

## Strong Accusation



### *US ties Iran to plot to assassinate Saudi diplomat*

A police helicopter flies behind a poster of Iranian supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei during an exercise commemorating "Police Week", in downtown Tehran, Iran, last Friday. The Obama administration accused Iranian government agents Tuesday of plotting to assassinate the Saudi ambassador in the United States and immediately used the thwarted plot to ratchet up sanctions and recruit international allies to try to further isolate Tehran.

(AP Photo/Vahid Salemi)

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### **After 5 painful years:**

## Israel, Hamas announce historic swap for Schalit

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JERUSALEM (AP) —

In a much-anticipated prisoner exchange that could have broad implications, Israel and Hamas on Tuesday announced that an Israeli soldier abducted to Gaza five years ago would be swapped for about 1,000 Palestinians held by Israel and accused of militant activity.

Israel's government approved the deal early Wednesday following a three-hour debate after both Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Hamas leader Khaled

Mashaal announced the agreement in televised comments.

Netanyahu said the captured soldier, Sgt. Gilad Schalit, would return home

within days. Mashaal, portraying the agreement as a victory, said the Palestinian prisoners would be freed in two stages over two months.



Yoel Schalit, brother of captured Israeli soldier Gilad Schalit, left, is embraced by friends in a protest tent set up outside the Prime Minister's residence in Jerusalem, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011.

(AP Photo/Bernat Armangue)

Hamas and Israel are bitter enemies. Hamas has sent dozens of suicide bombers into Israel, killing hundreds, and Israel blockaded Gaza after Hamas seized power there in 2007, carrying out a large-scale invasion in 2009 to try to stop daily rocket attacks on Israel. More than 1,500 Gaza Palestinians have been killed in Israeli raids and airstrikes since the soldier was captured. In the northern Gaza town of Jebaliya, thousands of Hamas supporters flocked the streets, led by masked militants.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration accused Iranian government agents Tuesday of plotting to assassinate the Saudi ambassador in the United States and immediately used the thwarted plot to ratchet up sanctions and recruit international allies to try to further isolate Tehran.

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Justice Department officials say the men tried to hire a purported member of a Mexican drug cartel to carry out the assassination with a bomb attack while Al-Jubeir dined at his favorite restaurant.

"The idea that they would attempt to go to a Mexican drug cartel to solicit murder-for-hire to kill the Saudi ambassador, nobody could make that up, right?" Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Clinton was blunt in saying the United States would use the case as leverage with other countries that have been reluctant to apply harsh sanctions or penalties against Iran. Clinton said she and President Barack Obama called world leaders to tell them of the de-



In this courtroom sketch, from left, defense attorney Sabrina Shroff, defendant Manssor Arbabsiar, and an unidentified federal marshal sit before Judge Michael Dolinger for the arraignment of Arbabsiar, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011, in New York. Two people, including a member of Iran's special operations unit known as the Quds Force, were charged in New York federal court. Justice Department officials say they were working with a person they thought was an associate of a Mexican drug cartel to target the Saudi diplomat, Adel Al-Jubeir.

(AP Photo/Elizabeth Williams)

velopments.

"This really, in the minds of many diplomats and government officials, crosses a line that Iran needs to be held to account for,"

Clinton said. She said she and Obama want to "enlist more countries in working together against what is becoming a clearer and clearer threat" from Iran.

The U.S. criminal complaint said the Iranian plotters hired a would-be assassin in Mexico who was a paid informant for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and told U.S. authorities all about their plot, which they code-named "Chevrolet."

FBI Director Robert Mueller said many lives could have been lost. But Preet Bharara, the U.S. attorney in Manhattan, said no explosives were placed and no one was in any danger because of the informant's cooperation with authorities.

Attorney General Eric Holder, appearing at a news conference with Mueller and Bharara, declared, "The United States is committed to holding Iran responsible for its actions."

Shortly afterward, the Treasury Department announced economic penalties against Arbabsiar and four Quds Force officers it

says were involved.

Asked whether the plot was blessed by the very top echelons of the Iranian government, Holder said the Justice Department was not making that accusation. But he said the conspiracy was conceived, sponsored and directed from Tehran. The U.S. describes the Quds Force as Iran's primary foreign action arm for supporting terrorists and extremists around the world.

The alleged target was Al-Jubeir, a commoner educated at North Texas University and Georgetown who was foreign affairs adviser to Saudi King Abdullah when he was crown prince. A month after the 2001 attacks, in which 15 of the 19 Arab hijackers were from Saudi Arabia, Abdullah sent al-Jubeir to the United States to rebuild Saudi Arabia's image in the United States.

He was appointed ambassador in 2007. □

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# Christie backs Romney for GOP presidential bid

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Associated Press

**LEBANON, N.H. (AP)** — New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie — who spurned repeated calls to run for president himself — endorsed Mitt Romney for the GOP presidential nomination Tuesday, sending a signal to the skeptical GOP establishment to fall in line behind the former Massachusetts governor.

"I'm here in New Hampshire for one simple reason: America cannot survive another four years of Barack Obama and Mitt Romney's the man to lead America and we need him now," Christie said, standing alongside Romney.

The endorsement was a surprise, coming just hours before a GOP presidential debate and just a week after the pugnacious, budget-cutting Christie disappointed party elders and

top GOP donors when he decided last week that he wouldn't run for president in 2012. In the intervening days, Romney and his chief rival, Texas Gov. Rick Perry, have been scrambling to win support from the donors and party elders who had been sitting on the sidelines and waiting for Christie to decide.

It's unclear just how much impact — if any — the endorsement will have with voters less than three months before the primary voting season begins and as Romney tries to position himself as the party's inevitable nominee.

Voters tend to make up their own minds about who to support.

But Christie's endorsement could influence groups Romney has struggled to win over — a core segment of the GOP establishment



**New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, left, endorses Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, right, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011, during a news conference in Lebanon, N.H.**  
(AP Photo/Jim Cole)

that isn't enthused by him, and the tea party, many of whom view him as insincere on issues they hold dear.

In a hastily arranged news conference on the debate sidelines, Christie said the former Massachusetts gov-

ernor could beat Obama and has the right mix of private sector and government experience to be president.

Christie also addressed what's perhaps Romney's biggest vulnerability — the Massachusetts health care measure that he signed into law and that was a model for Obama's nationwide measure that conservatives detest.

The New Jersey governor said it was "completely intellectually dishonest" to link Romney's measure with Obama's. And Christie added of Romney: "I'm proud of him for doing what he thought was right" on health care in Massachusetts.

Romney, in turn, called Christie a "hero" because of his record of cutting government spending as governor of New Jersey. □



**President Barack Obama sits down for a beer with unemployed construction workers at The Harp and Celt Irish Bar in Orlando, Fla., Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011. Senate Republicans have voted to kill Obama's \$447 jobs bill.**  
(AP Photo/Susan Walsh)

# Senate Republicans vote to kill Obama's jobs bill

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Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Senate Republicans have voted to kill the \$447 billion White House jobs bill despite weeks of barnstorming by President Barack Obama across the country. Forty-six Republicans joined with two Democrats to delay the plan. The roll call was kept open Tuesday night to allow Democratic Sen. Jeanne Shaheen to vote. But it would have taken 60 votes in the 100-member Senate to

keep the legislation alive.

The plan would have included Social Security payroll tax cuts for workers and businesses and other tax relief totaling about \$270 billion. There also was to be \$175 billion in new spending on roads, school repairs and other infrastructure — as well as jobless aid and help to local governments to avoid layoffs of teachers, firefighters and police officers. Republicans opposed the measure over its spending to stimulate the economy and its tax surcharge on millionaires. □





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# Coroner: Jackson didn't give himself fatal dose

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AP Special Correspondent  
LOS ANGELES (AP) —

A medical examiner struck a major blow to the defense of Michael Jackson's doctor Tuesday, saying it is unreasonable to believe Jackson could have given himself a fatal dose of the powerful anesthetic propofol.

Dr. Christopher Rogers, who conducted the autopsy on Jackson, testified it was more likely that Dr. Conrad Murray overdosed the singer when he incorrectly estimated how much of the drug he was giving Jackson to induce sleep to fight insomnia.

Rogers said Murray had no precision dosing device available in the bedroom of Jackson's rented mansion. "The circumstances, from my point of view, do not support self-administration of propofol," said Rogers, chief of forensic medicine in the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office.

Murray has pleaded not guilty to involuntary manslaughter. Rogers analyzed two possible scenarios for Jackson's death. The first was the defense theory that while Murray stepped away to go to the bathroom, Jackson gave himself an extra dose of the drug he called his "milk."

"In order for Mr. Jackson to have administered the propofol to himself, you would have to assume he woke up and although he was under the influence of ...

propofol and other sedatives, he was somehow able to administer propofol to himself," Rogers testified. "Then he stops breathing and all of this takes place in a two-minute period of time," Rogers said. "To me,

wears off quickly.

"We did not find any precision dosing device, so the doctor would be estimating how much he was giving," the medical examiner said. Murray told police he gave Jackson only 25 milligrams



**Dr. Christopher Rogers, deputy medical examiner at the Los Angeles Coroner's Office, gives his testimony during Conrad Murray's involuntary manslaughter trial, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011, in downtown Los Angeles. Murray has pleaded not guilty and faces four years in prison and the loss of his medical license if convicted of involuntary manslaughter in Michael Jackson's death.**

(AP Photo/Robyn Beck, Pool)

that scenario seems less reasonable."

"Less reasonable than what?" asked Deputy District Attorney David Walgren. "The alternate scenario would be in order to keep Mr. Jackson asleep, the doctor would have to give him a little bit every hour, two or three tablespoons an hour," Rogers said, noting that propofol is a short-acting drug that

of the drug, a very small dose that usually would have kept him asleep for no more than five minutes. Rogers said he examined evidence found in Jackson's bedroom and noted there was an empty 100 milliliter bottle of propofol. Rogers said the cause of death was "acute propofol intoxication and the contributing condition was the benzodiazepine effect." □



**Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, right, and Montenegro Prime Minister Igor Lukšić shake hands at the State Department Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011, in Washington.**

(AP Photo/Carolyn Kaster)

Clinton:

## Some Arab changes may come slowly

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Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Obama administration's top diplomat suggested Tuesday that the Arab Spring has entered difficult and uncharted territory between dictatorship and democracy, and that some changes would have to come slowly.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said the United States would continue to pressure longtime leaders to leave power in Syria and Yemen, and ensure chaos is averted in Egypt, where demonstrators have succeeded in ousting an autocrat. But she cautioned against overly optimistic forecasts for how quickly each country could make its break with the past.

"How long? When?" Clinton said about possible regime change in Syria. "I cannot predict these to you."

The message was similar for ending Yemen's civil strife as for ensuring that Egypt makes a successful transition in its post-Hosni Mubarak era toward real democracy. She said each country faces difficult challenges.

On Syria, she voiced support for the burgeoning opposition against the regime of Syrian President Bashar Assad, but said the primarily Sunni protesters "have a lot of work to do internally" toward becoming a truly national opposition movement that also represents the aspirations of Syria's minorities.

"It is not yet accepted by many groups within Syria that their life will be better without Assad than with Assad," Clinton said. "There are a lot of minority groups that are very concerned." □





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# Protesters march past millionaires' NYC homes

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**Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Now it's personal: Hundreds of anti-Wall Street protesters held a "Millionaires March" on Tuesday past the homes of some of the wealthiest executives in America, stopping to jeer "Tax the rich!" and "Where's my bailout?" Walking two-by-two on the sidewalk because they had no march permit and didn't want to be charged with blocking traffic, members of the Occupy Wall Street movement and other groups made their way up Manhattan's East Side, along streets like Fifth Avenue and Park Avenue where some of the richest 1 percent of the population live in townhouses and luxury apartments. They paused outside buildings where media mogul Rupert Murdoch, banker Jamie Dimon and oil tycoon David Koch have homes, and decried the impending expiration of New York's 2 percent "millionaires' tax" in December.



**Robert James Carlson, left, of Jersey City, N.J., shows a peace sign as he joined Occupy Wall Street protesters at Zuccotti Park in New York, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011. The movement is entering its fourth week.**

(AP Photo/Kathy Willens)

"I have nothing against these people personally. I just think they should pay their fair share of taxes," said Michael Pollack, an office worker in a law firm. He held up a sign with a saying attributed to department store founder Edward Filene: "Why shouldn't the American people take half my money from me? I took all of it from them." Pollack said: "It's time for a new New Deal." For the past 3½ weeks, pro-

testers have besieged a park in lower Manhattan near Wall Street, denouncing corporate greed and the gap between rich and poor. The uptown march marked the first time the Occupy Wall Street movement has identified specific people as being part of the 1 percent the demonstrators say are getting rich at the expense of the rest of America. When the march reached Park Avenue and East 93rd

Street, protesters stopped in front of a building where they said Dimon, JPMorgan Chase's chairman and CEO, has an apartment. Marchers screamed, "Where's our bailout?" and "How do we end this deficit? End the war, tax the rich!" JPMorgan was among the banks that received a federal bailout, money it has since repaid. Dimon got supportive

words Monday from Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who is himself a billionaire executive but whose East Side townhouse was not on the protesters' list of targets. Dimon has "brought more business to this city than maybe any other banker in (the) modern day," the mayor said. "To go and picket him, I don't know what that achieves. Jamie Dimon's an honorable person working very hard. □

# Retrial plan in temple killings

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**PHOENIX (AP)** — Prosecutors plan to seek a retrial for a man whose conviction for killing nine people at a Buddhist temple was overturned after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to reverse a decision that threw out his confession. Jerry Cobb, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, said Tuesday that prosecutors will file charges in the coming days against Thailand-born Jonathan Doody in the 1991 killings at the Wat Promkunaram temple west

of Phoenix. Cobb said it will take some time to prepare the charges. "This is a 20-year-old case," Cobb said. "We have to get our arms around it." The Supreme Court on Tuesday refused to hear an appeal by Arizona officials who asked for a re-examination of a lower court's decision to throw out Doody's confession. Doody was convicted of the slayings of six priests, a nun and two helpers during a robbery at the temple. The bodies were found arranged in a circle, and all

had been shot in the head. Doody, who was 17 at the time of the killings, was sentenced to 281 years in prison after he was convicted of murder, armed robbery and other charges in the slayings. He maintained that he's innocent. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals found Doody's Miranda warnings were inadequate and threw out the conviction, ruling the confession was involuntary, partly because he wasn't properly read his rights by the officers interrogating him. □

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## Mission launched to see if oil remains on old ship

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**Associated Press**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** —

The SS Montebello was just a few miles off California's Central Coast on a December morning in 1941 when a young lookout spotted the dark outline of a Japanese submarine headed straight for the oil tanker hauling 3 million gallons (11 million liters) of crude.

Richard Quincy saw a small spark in the dawn's early light, followed by an explosion as a torpedo rocked the ship and showered the bridge in water.

"It started going down right away," Quincy, now 92, told The Associated Press. "We couldn't figure out why it wasn't burning. That was the scary part until they started shooting at us and then it got scarier."

Quincy is the last remaining survivor of the largely forgotten attack two weeks after Pearl Harbor that could still have significant environmental implications. The ecological disaster following last year's Gulf of Mexico spill drove officials to find out how much oil remains in the hold of the 440-foot (134-meter) ship to determine how to prevent

the crude from leaking and marring the celebrated California coastline.

"If 3 million gallons (11 million liters) of oil made its way to the beaches in front of Hearst Castle it would be a disaster for the area," said Andrew Hugan, a spokesman with California's Fish and Game Department.

Divers along with a remotely operated underwater vehicle will begin their assessment Wednesday and take samples, a process that is expected to take as many as 12 days. Officials have video and photos from previous dives, but this is the first time technological advancements will allow them to recover oil samples from the tanks.

While it's possible the oil leaked out over the past decades, officials say crude likely remains in the hull. By this point, the oil is so old it likely has the consistency of peanut butter, said U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Adam Eggers.

"No one knows what 70-year-old oil does," he said. "Is it going to rise to the surface, warm up and liquefy or it is going to be a rock?" The Montebello set



This Dec. 24, 1941 photo released by the U.S. Coast Guard shows rescued seamen photographed aboard the SS Montebello. In December 23, 1941, the S.S. Montebello was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine off the coast of Cambria, California, sinking the 8,272 ton tanker carrying three million gallons of crude oil that may still be in its holds.

(AP Photo/U.S. Coast Guard)

out from Port San Luis, California, on Dec. 22, 1941, bound for a refinery in Canada with fresh crude.

Quincy said it was the second such trip they had taken and had been warned that Japanese submarines were in the area. The torpedo hit the ship's bow, which cracked off when the Montebello hit the ocean floor. Quincy had just pointed out

the sub when the torpedo exploded. Mariners jolted from their sleep scrambled in the winter cold to get in lifeboats.

"It was cloudy and a little misty and there was a wind blowing," Quincy said. "It was pretty miserable. Particularly for some of them who didn't have anything but their underwear on."

All 38 aboard were rescued

after rowing away from the hail of bullets.

"I was real scared," Quincy said. "We thought it might catch fire because we were carrying a volatile product."

The Montebello, meanwhile, has been sitting upright ever since 900 feet (275 meters) below the surface about six miles (10 kilometers) off Cambria. □

## Slain woman's family haunted by ride with stranger

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**Associated Press**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** —

Five days after someone killed his pregnant sister-in-law and sliced the fetus from her womb, Josue Garcia said Tuesday his family remains haunted by a single question: Why would Maritza Ramirez-Cruz get into the car of a woman she didn't know? Investigators say Ramirez-Cruz was the victim of a woman who was desperate to give her boy-

friend a son but was unable to conceive. Annette Morales-Rodriguez, 33, is accused of luring the young Puerto Rican immigrant into her car, taking her home, beating her with a baseball bat and cutting her full-term fetus from her womb. The mother and baby both died. "If she doesn't know you she won't get in your car," Garcia told The Associated Press. "How did (the suspect) get her into the car? That's what we

want to know." The suspect told investigators she offered Ramirez-Cruz, 23, a ride and the younger woman accepted, the criminal complaint said. "I don't know. She could have the baby coming out to here," Garcia said, holding his hand between his thighs, "and she wouldn't get in your car." Morales-Rodriguez was being held on \$1 million bail. The Milwaukee County public defender's office said it had


received a request for an attorney for her but none had been assigned yet. The victim's husband, Christian Mercado, told AP the killer took away a good wife, a dear friend and a good mother of three. His sister-in-law translated his Spanish. "We were hoping to grow old together, raise our kids together, watch them grow up," said Mercado, 28.

"Now, the family ..." he said, pausing and looking at his feet for a few seconds

before shaking his head. "I don't know what to tell you." Funerals for Ramirez-Cruz and the baby, who would have been named Yadier Omar, are scheduled for Friday. Police said Morales-Rodriguez told her boyfriend and friends she was pregnant. As her supposed due date approached she grew increasingly desperate, eventually plotting to find a pregnant woman and steal the fetus. □



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## No bodies found in sex torture case search



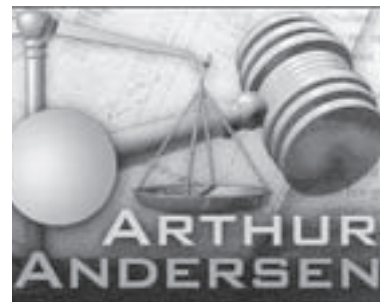
At FBI headquarters in Albuquerque, N.M., FBI spokesman Frank Fisher opens a coffin authorities say suspected serial killer David Parker Ray used to torture victims. No bodies have been found during a search of a reservoir for possible victims of a U.S. man convicted a decade ago of sexually torturing women.  
(AP Photo/Russell Contreras)

**New Mexico (AP)** — No bodies have been found during a search of a reservoir for possible victims of a U.S. man convicted a decade ago of sexually torturing women. FBI spokesman Frank Fisher said federal and local law enforcement agents surveyed a canyon in New Mexico but only found animal bones. He said authorities expect to return to some "places of interests" in the near future, but didn't have an exact date.

Authorities fanned out on the southern end of Elephant Butte Reservoir after they received information about possible remains of missing victims of David Parker Ray. Authorities have long believed that Ray, who died in 2002 while serving life in prison for sexual torture, buried some of the 40 victims he claimed to have had. No bodies have ever been found. □

## Home confinement sentence in Arthur Andersen case

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A New York judge has ordered a former managing partner at the Arthur Andersen accounting firm to serve three months of home confinement after admitting he engaged in insider trading. Federal Judge Robert Patterson on Wednesday praised the good deeds H. Clayton Peterson has done as he decided not to impose the yearlong prison sentence Peterson had agreed to during his guilty plea. The 65-year-old Den-



**A New York judge has ordered a former managing partner at the Arthur Andersen accounting firm to serve three months of home confinement after admitting he engaged in insider trading.**

ver man was awarded the Bronze Star for his service in Vietnam. Attorney Steven Glaser had argued for leniency. He cited Peterson's work on behalf of adopted children and efforts to help find employment for 600 Arthur Andersen employees who lost jobs when the Chicago-based company closed. Peterson in August admitted he disclosed secrets about a pending acquisition of Mariner Energy Inc. by Apache Corp. in April 2010. □



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# Israel, Hamas announce swap for Gilad Schalit

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Cars with loudspeakers played praise for Hamas. Thousands of other Gazans rushed to their border with Egypt, clutching Palestinian and Egyptian flags, tossing flowers and cheering. Gaza's Hamas prime minister, Ismail Haniyeh, smiled as he threw candy to celebrating backers. The deal maintains a decades-long tradition of lopsided exchanges that have come under increasing criticism in Israel — and ends a period of tortured indecision by Israeli governments torn between securing the release of a single soldier and the risk that freed militants might return to violence that could cost many more lives. "There is built-in tension between the desire to return a kidnapped soldier ... and the need to preserve the security of the citizens of Israel," Netanyahu said, in comments at opening the Cabinet meeting. "I believe we reached the best deal

that we can reach at this time, a stormy time in the Middle East."

In agreeing to go ahead with the deal, the career hard-liner made a potentially fateful choice. It gives Hamas, a militant group that rules the Gaza Strip, a victory that might strengthen its hand against the more moderate Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, whose Palestinian Authority runs the West Bank.

Mashaal said 1,000 male prisoners and 27 female ones would be released, the first 450 over the next week and the rest within two months. He said the released would include 315 prisoners serving life sentences, suggesting they were convicted of attacks that caused the deaths of Israelis. Seeming to confirm Israel's fears, Mashaal said that those who are released "will return to ... the national struggle." "This is a national achievement for the whole Pales-



**Palestinian Hamas supporters celebrate the announcement of a prisoner swap deal with Israel, in the Jebaliya refugee camp, northern Gaza Strip, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011. Israeli and Hamas have reached a deal to free captured Israeli soldier Gilad Schalit, held by Hamas-linked militants in the Gaza Strip since June 25, 2006, in exchange for hundreds of Palestinian prisoners, officials from both sides said Tuesday, capping five years of painful negotiations that have repeatedly collapsed.**

(AP Photo/Hatem Moussa)

tinian people," Mashaal said, adding that he was pained not to be able to release the thousands of remaining prisoners held by Israel. The exact number of prisoners is under some contention, with the Palestinians citing 8,000 and Israel confirming about 5,000. Yoram Cohen, head of Israel's Shin Bet security agency, said over the course of six secret rounds of talks in

recent months, Hamas had backed down from key demands, including the release of some top militants. He said about 40 of the first group of prisoners would be exiled to other countries. News of the deal set off wild celebrations at a protest tent erected by Schalit's family outside Netanyahu's residence in Jerusalem. Several hun-

dred people danced in the street and waved flags with Schalit's image on it. The soldier's father, Noam, has become a well-known public figure by pushing for his son's freedom. The tiny structure is decorated with pictures of Schalit, as well as a large sign with the number 1,934, the number of days he has been in captivity. Schalit's parents sat in the tent, smiling as people flooded to the area and cars honked horns in excitement. But typical of the criticism was a statement by Almagor, a group representing victims of Palestinian attacks. "In the end Netanyahu has surrendered to Hamas," the group said. "The terrorists who are released are a danger to the citizens of Israel." The plight of Palestinian prisoners is equally emotional among Palestinians. Virtually every Palestinian has a relative who has served time in an Israeli prison, and Palestinians routinely hold large demonstrations where they hold up posters of their imprisoned loved ones. □

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## Caribbean Briefs

### Group charges government annuls Haitians' citizenship

**SANTO DOMINGO,** Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican government has confiscated or annulled nearly 1,600 birth certificates belonging to residents of Haitian descent, a migrant advocacy group charged Tuesday. A government official denied anyone had been wrongly denied a birth certificate. Sonia Adames, director of Jesuit Refugee and Migrant Services, told reporters the group's investigation found 72 percent of those affected are between 15 and 30 years old and have been

unable to find a job, open a bank account or enroll in school as a result. She said 48 percent also have been unable to register their children as Dominican citizens. Last year, the government amended the Caribbean country's constitution to deny citizenship to children born in the Dominican Republic to foreign parents. Adames said government officials have been applying the change retroactively to people of Haitian descent who already held citizenship. □

### Frog could receive protection

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico** (AP) — A Puerto Rican frog about the size of a toenail could receive protection from U.S. environmental officials, who announced Tuesday they would like to list it as an endangered species. The coqui llanero is the island's smallest tree frog and has a call with such a high-pitched frequency that it can barely be heard, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The agency said it is proposing to designate more than 600 acres (240 hectares) of wetlands in north-

ern Puerto Rico as the species' critical habitat. The majority of that property is managed by the U.S. Department of Defense and has been tagged for residential development. The remaining land is managed by the local government. The coqui llanero is found only in the wetlands, and if the designation is awarded, the Puerto Rico government and U.S. Defense Department would have to consult with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service before any development is approved, the agency said. □

## Sarkozys unusually mum about First Baby

**JAMEY KEATEN**  
**Associated Press**  
**PARIS (AP)** — Their early

become the first first lady in modern France to give birth. Sarkozy, who has long



France's first lady Carla Bruni-Sarkozy waves in the gardens of the Elysee Palace in Paris. Bruni-Sarkozy is about to have a baby, and the pending birth has taken on the air of a state secret — baring caution within Sarkozy's political team as the unpopular president eyes a possible re-election bid. Bruni-Sarkozy is poised to become the first first lady in modern France to give birth.

(AP Photo/Jacques Brinon, File, Pool)

courtship was hardly discreet: President Nicolas Sarkozy and Carla Bruni visited Disneyland Paris together, then jetted off to Jordan with cameras in tow. Weeks later, they were married. Now, Bruni-Sarkozy is about to have a baby, and the pending birth has taken on the air of a state secret — revealing the caution within Sarkozy's political team as the unpopular president eyes a possible re-election bid. Bruni-Sarkozy is poised to

cast himself as a mold-breaker, is the first French leader to divorce — and remarry — while in office. They wed in early 2008, 3-1/2 months after he divorced the now-former Cecilia Sarkozy. The hush-hush atmosphere over the upcoming birth says a lot about France. France's media establishment has a reputation for cushy ties to political powers-that-be, whose personal lives have mostly been off-limits. And conventional wisdom holds that the

French public, in almost conscious contrast to what is considered Anglo-Saxon fascination with politicians' private lives, doesn't care much anyway.

The expectant mother, 43, said in recent media interviews that she didn't know the baby's gender and will make no photos of the baby public, praising a French law that bans the publication of images of children without parental consent.

The Elysee Palace has never officially acknowledged that a baby is on the way, and has indicated it won't announce the birth. Sarkozy's younger brother, doctor-turned-businessman Francois Sarkozy, told The AP that the family is leaving it up to the parents themselves to decide when and whether to say anything.

One unresolved question is how much the infant, even if it isn't seen, could provide a boost to Sarkozy, whose poll numbers are bleak as presidential elections loom six months away.

Bruni-Sarkozy, speaking to the BBC last month, insisted that the French were "uninterested" in her pregnancy. But some speculate that a newborn in the Elysee could help soften Sarkozy's rough-edge image: He made his name as a law-and-order interior minister and is seen as increasingly out of touch with the day-to-day problems of ordinary voters. □





# Anger grows at Egypt military in Christian deaths

MAGGIE MICHAEL

Associated Press

**CAIRO (AP)** — Videos of military armored vehicles plowing through Christian protesters and images of their flattened bodies are fueling rage against the ruling army generals, even beyond Egypt's Christian community. Activists accused the military of fomenting sectarian hatred as a way to end protests and halt criticism.

Anger was also turning on state television, blamed for inciting attacks on Coptic Christians as the military crushed a Christian protest late Sunday, leaving 26 dead in the worst violence since the February fall of Hosni Mubarak.

The bloodshed was seen by many activists as a turning point in Egypt's already chaotic transition: the deadliest use of force against protesters by the military, which has touted itself as the "protector of the revolution." Criticism has been mounting that the military, which took power after Mubarak's ouster, has adopted the same tactics as the former regime and has been slow to bring real change. The repercussions began to hit the interim civilian government. Finance Minister Hazem El-Beblawi handed in his resignation over the government's handling of Sunday's protest. El-Beblawi, who is also deputy prime minister, effectively told Prime Minister Essam Sharaf that "he can't

work like this," said an aide to the minister who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue. Christians vented their fury at the overnight funeral at the Coptic Chris-

about 10 percent of the 85 million people in this Muslim-majority nation, have long complained that they are second-class citizens. In recent years, increasingly influential ultraconservative

Bahy Eldeen Hassan, head of the Cairo Institute for Human Rights Studies, said the military may have counted on sectarian sentiment against Christians to allow it to crush the protest and



**Angry Egyptian Christians protest outside St. Mark's Cathedral against the military ruling council in Cairo Egypt, after at least 24 people were killed when Christians, angered by a recent church attack, clashed with Muslims and security forces outside the state television building in central Cairo.**  
(AP Photo/Amr Nabil)

tian Cathedral for 17 of the at least 21 Christians killed in the army attack. Prayers were interrupted by chants of "Down with military rule" and "The people want to topple the field marshal," — a reference to Field Marshal Hussein Tantawi, who heads the ruling military council. No state official or military official were present at the funeral. Egypt's Christians, who represent

Muslims, known as Salafis, have spread rhetoric that Christians are trying to take over, protesting against the building of churches and accusing Christians of hoarding stocks of weapons. Violence against Christians, the majority of whom belong to the orthodox Coptic Church, has mounted since the fall of Mubarak as state control has loosened.

send a signal that it will no longer tolerate civil unrest and criticism. "The message is to the whole society, not to Christians in particular. I believe this is all in preparation with wider confrontation," Hassan said. "I am afraid they used the Coptic Christians exploiting sectarianism and knowing that Christians will receive less sharper response from the public," he added. □

## Pirate's hostages are freed after message in bottle

ALESSANDRA RIZZO

Associated Press

**ROME (AP)** — British and U.S. forces freed an Italian cargo ship hijacked by Somali pirates in a dramatic rescue after retrieving a message in a bottle tossed by hostages from a porthole alerting ships nearby the crew was safely sealed inside an armored area. All 23 crew members of the MV Montecristo cargo ship were brought to safety Tuesday, the Italian Foreign Ministry said. The 11 pirates were taken into custody. The crew — seven Italians, six Ukrainians and 10 Indians — locked themselves inside an armored area of the vessel when the pirates boarded the ship Monday, Italian Defense Minister Ignazio La Russa said. Safe from the pirates threats, the crew continued to navigate the ship. "The criminals managed to cut off all means of communication, but the 'prisoners' tossed a bottle with a message through a porthole explaining the situation," La Russa told a news conference. At that point, other ships in the area were aware that the Italian vessel had been boarded by pirates. But the message in the bottle gave an important signal that the crew of the Italian ship was out of harm's way and that a rescue operation could be launched without risking injury. □

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# Ukraine's ex-prime minister gets 7 years in jail

**MARIA DANILOVA**  
**Associated Press**  
**KIEV, Ukraine (AP)** — Former Prime Minister Yulia Tymoshenko, a popular opposition leader who once symbolized Western hopes for a democratic Ukraine, was convicted of abuse of office and sentenced to seven years in prison in a verdict condemned by the U.S. and European Union as politically motivated. The charismatic politician denounced the court even before the judge finished speaking Tuesday. She compared it to the 1930s purges and show trials of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin and promised Ukrainians: "I will always be with you." Tymoshenko's conviction



Former Ukrainian Prime Minister Yulia Tymoshenko, her daughter Yevgenia, right, and advocate, left, are seen during her trial at the Pecherskiy District Court in Kiev, Ukraine, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011. Tymoshenko was found guilty of abuse of office and sentenced to seven years in jail, in a trial widely condemned in the West as politically motivated. Judge Rodion Kireyev also barred Tymoshenko, now the country's top opposition leader, from occupying government posts for three years and fined her 1.5 billion hryvna (US\$190 million or euro140 million) for the damages her actions cost the state.

(AP Photo/Efrem Lukatsky)

bodes ill for Ukraine's aspirations to shake off Russian influence, integrate more closely into the West, and eventually join the 27-nation European bloc. The verdict capped a chaotic trial that started in late June and saw scuffles between Tymoshenko's supporters and opponents in the courthouse. She called Judge Rodion Kireyev a "monster" and refused to rise when addressing him — leading to her arrest Aug. 5 on charges of contempt of court. The court found Tymoshenko guilty of abuse of office in the signing of a natural gas import contract with Russia in 2009, saying she lacked an official authorization for the deal and had agreed to a price that was too high for Ukraine's econ-

omy. Tymoshenko, 50, has maintained her innocence, saying that as prime minister she did not need any special permission to order the signing of the deal. She says her actions helped end a bitter pricing dispute between Moscow and Kiev, which had led to energy supply shortages across Europe. The government of President Viktor Yanukovich — a longtime foe of Tymoshenko — had insisted that the contract she signed should be renegotiated in favor of a lower price. In finding her guilty, Kireyev read a long summary of the case, saying she had inflicted damages of some 1.5 billion hryvna (\$190 million) on the national gas company by signing the import contract with Russia. □

# Containers fall off stricken ship in New Zealand



The condition of a stricken cargo ship stuck on a reef and leaking oil off the coast of New Zealand worsened Wednesday, with about 70 containers falling overboard and the vessel moving onto a steeper lean.

(Associated Press)

**TAURANGA, New Zealand (AP)** — The condition of a stricken cargo ship stuck on a reef and leaking oil off the coast of New Zealand worsened Wednesday, with about 70 containers falling overboard and the vessel moving onto a steeper lean.

Meanwhile, the captain of the Liberian-flagged Rena was arrested and charged under New Zealand's Maritime Act. He could face a year in prison if convicted. The ship has been foundering since it ran aground Oct. 5 on the Astrolabe Reef, about 14 miles (22 kilometers) from Tauranga Harbour on New Zealand's North Island. The government has demanded to know why the ship crashed into the well-charted reef in calm weather, but the vessel's owner has given no explanation. Hundreds of tons of heavy fuel oil have spilled from the hull, leading New Zealand's environment minister, Nick Smith, to call it the country's biggest maritime environmental disaster. □

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**Pugs Mochi, left, and Olive dressed as Geisha girls at their home in Huntington Beach, Calif. The pugs have been geisha girls, surfer girls and sushi over the years.**

(AP Photo/Richard Vogel, FILE)

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**Associated Press**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Hal-

loween's coming up and with a little DIY ingenuity, you can turn your dog or cat into a bee, bear or badger. Whether you are planning for a parade, party, photo session, contest or

trick-or-treating, a homemade costume for your pet can make it more fun for both of you.

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## Try a homemade Halloween costume for your pet

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Lisa Woodruff of Huntington Beach, California, builds whole floats around costume concepts so her pugs, stepsisters Olive and Mochi, can take part in the Haute Dog Howl'oween Parade and Costume Contest in Long Beach, California. They've attended the event, held annually on the last Sunday in October, for seven years.

The pugs have been geisha girls, fish, sushi, surfers, flowers, "pupcakes" and amateur movers. "The costumes have to be comfortable and dog friendly," said Woodruff. "They can't be completely indestructible, but they are dogs so they (the costumes) have to be durable."

She shops on Craigslist and carves a lot of Styrofoam. The year Olive and Mochi were pupcakes, she started with inverted, pleated lampshades and painted them. There was a slight hitch, though: Both dogs couldn't fit in their pupcake wagon sitting down, so her husband had to carry one down the parade route.

"We had technical difficulties. But that's what home-



**Lisa Woodruff's pugs Mochi, left, and Olive dressed in their Halloween costumes as flowers at their home in Huntington Beach, Calif.**

(AP Photo/Richard Vogel, file)

made is all about," she said. AmyJo Casner, of Harrisville, Pennsylvania, dresses her ferrets up for Halloween.

"Ferrets don't really have shoulders," so the hardest part of designing clothes for them is making sure they can't slip out of them, she said.

"The second hardest part is sewing the smallest seams on the hats. I am still improving each design and will do so until I have come up with one I can't improve on," she said.

Her pets, Manny, a 2-year-old therapy ferret, and Marcuz, a year-old deaf ferret,

dress when they go out.

They have matching red silky shirts, commando shirts and PJs. A few months ago, they won first place in the pet pocket category at the local Fourth of July parade. Casner also sells her designs on Etsy.com, an online homemade marketplace.

"All closures are sewed on with Velcro strips that have been cut in half and the items are machine sewn. I don't put anything on my ferret clothing that might get easily chewed off either. Hats are held on by elastic that is triple-stitched to the brims," she said. □

## Hurricane Jova weakens, nears Mexico's coast

**ADRIANA**

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**BARRA DE NAVIDAD, Mex-**

**ico (AP)** — Hurricane Jova roared toward a collision Tuesday night with a vulnerable Mexican coastline dotted with tourist resorts and flood-prone mountain villages, prompting evacuations and shutting down one of the country's top cargo ports.

Jova weakened some as its center drew to within 78 miles (125 kilometers) of shore, but it still had maximum sustained winds of 100 mph (160 kph), the U.S. National Hurricane Center reported. The forecast path pointed to landfall between Barra de Navidad and the larger resort of Puerto Vallarta to the north around midnight.

As the storm's outer bands of rain began hitting the coast, some vowed to ride out the storm, while others took refuge at shelters in towns like Jaluco, just inland from the beach community of Barra de Navidad.

"My house has a thatch roof, and it's not safe," said Maria de Jesus Palomera Delgado, 44, a farmworker's wife who went to an improvised shelter at a grade school in Jaluco, along with her 17 children and grandchildren.

"The neighbors told us the house was going to collapse" if hit by the hurricane, she added as the children slept nearby on folding cots packed into a classroom.

In another classroom, migrant farmworker Rufina Francisco Ventura, 27, fed

her 2-month-old son. She said she had left the ranch where she plants chilies and tomatoes planning only to pick up some free blankets, but shelter workers "told me I shouldn't leave here, because it's going to hit hard."

Jalisco state authorities evacuated about 200 people to shelters by Tuesday and was issuing alerts over loudspeakers placed in communities long the coast, telling people to take precautions as the hurricane approached, state civil defense spokesman Juan Pablo Vigueras said.

The state had 69 shelters ready, he said.

Authorities also set up shelters for residents of inland towns, where the mountainous terrain could cause flash floods and mudslides,



**A man jumps into the harbor water before the arrival of the Hurricane Jova in Manzanillo, Mexico, Tuesday Oct. 11, 2011. Jova roared toward a collision Tuesday night with a vulnerable Mexican coastline dotted with tourist resorts and flood-prone mountain villages, prompting evacuations and shutting down one of the country's top cargo ports.**

(AP Photo/Marco Ugarte)

which often pose the greatest dangers in hurricanes. "We have about 100 officials working in these communities, telling people they should evacuate," said Francisco Garnica, the

duty officer at the Jalisco state civil defense office. But many were reluctant to leave their homes for fear they would be robbed. "They are worried about their possessions," he said. □





## The 17th World Routes Developments Forum:

# AAA present at the world's largest air transport networking event

**ORANJESTAD** – Aruba Airport Authority attended the 17th annual World Routes Developments Forum which was held in Berlin, Germany. Representatives of AAA that attended this Forum were Mr. Peter Steinmetz, Chief Executive Officer and Mrs. Jo-Anne Arends, Head Airlines Marketing. The World Routes conference is an industry-wide renowned event on the aviation sector's calendar.

The event is attended by more than 3,500 senior aviation professionals and decision making personnel including airlines and airports from around the world, and is a yearly event rotated worldwide that has proven to be an excellent networking and business building opportunity for Aruba Airport during the past 10 years. AAA had a packed itinerary of one-on-one meetings sessions with different representatives of several existing and potential airlines partners, such as KLM, Arkefly,

JetBlue American Airlines, AirTran/Southwest, Copa Airlines, TAM, LAN, Air Canada, WestJet, Iberia and British Airways. During the Conference, AAA operated from the Schiphol Group chalet in the main exhibition area.

Schiphol had also organized an industry briefing and discussion between all the airports where it has a presence (Amsterdam, Eindhoven, New York, Brisbane and Aruba) on recent industry developments. "World Routes is and has been the perfect opportunity for the Aruba Airport to maintain its current network and to open new networking opportunities with airline



and other industry partners" according to AAA N.V.'s CEO Mr. Peter Steinmetz. "Remarkable this year at the conference has been

the rise in opportunities in the Latin American market. We have had positive and promising talks with airlines such as Copa, TAM and

LAN during this conference and will definitely follow up on these matters during the months to come". AAA will continue to attend both

the World Routes and the Routes Latin America networking conferences to boost its networking activities on a yearly basis. □



At Green Aruba II:

# Dutch Crown Prince to be keynote speaker



**ORANJESTAD** - The government of Aruba announced that the prince has accepted the organizers' request and he will be the keynote speaker at Green Aruba II. The Prince has for many years been concentrating his efforts in water management, a Dutch area of expertise, and he has collaborated with among others UN actions and committees on the topic. He will be speaking at the conference on Saturday, October 29, 2011. Green Aruba II is taking place October 27-29, presenting world renown experts and speakers on alternative energy. Among participants are

a commissioner of the European Union Andris Piebalgs, Jan Ebbing and Jan Willem Kelder from the Dutch TNO institute, Repsol CEO Phil Ribbeck and Mitzi Montoya of the University of Arizona. Aruba's Milton Berlinski, managing director at Goldman Sachs, Professor Wubbo Ockels from The Netherlands, Triodos Bank CEO Peter Blom, ABN-AMRO Bank Joop Wijn, Kevin de Cuba and Adam Warren will also speak at the conference. During the conference, TNO will sign a contract with Aruba for the opening of the Europe House, a research facility that will be realized shortly on Aruba. □

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**ORANJESTAD-** Benjamin Petrocchi started the newest export product of Aruba, locally produced cigars called "Aruhiba". These cigars are produced and cultivated in Aruba. Petrocchi has always had an interest in the cigar business and has also sold Premium Cuban Cigars, and now he is growing his own tobacco crop. After many attempts and trips to Santo Domingo and Cuba he started his own production and cultivation of Aruhiba Cigars in Aruba. The process took ten years. Petrocchi dedication to the cigars is important for the molding and process of making a perfect cigar which takes a long time. The cigar box is



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# Taste of Belgium opens at the Palm Beach Plaza

**PALM BEACH PLAZA** - Taste of Belgium at the Palm Beach Plaza is open! The new concept-restaurant with its outstanding, modern design has used Aruba's whisper-campaign to let the public know that the newest kid on the block is ready to receive its valued guests. The first verdicts are in and they are truly im-

pressive: guests absolutely love the decor, the separate sections in the restaurant, the lounge area and the decorations, which are artistic, black-and-white photographs of the Belgian rivi ra in the 1920's. But the best reviews are about Taste of Belgium's extensive menu, the Belgian favorites that are its highlights

and the wide selection of Belgian beers that grace the drinks menu. The other comments were favorable too; among them that it is super that one can order a glass of top wine without having to order the entire bottle. As the new restaurant is settling down, honing its kitchen and restaurant staff and perfecting its service, the upcoming date for its Grand Opening is already approaching. Scheduled to take place 'sometime in October', Taste of Belgium's fans should keep their eyes peeled for information in the media, on Facebook, the website and Twitter. For now, everyone should know that they are welcome to come in and have a look at the place between 8 am and 1 am; the restaurant is open for breakfast, lunch, dinner and everything in between. Choose where you wish to sit, outside on the terrace or inside in cool comfort, in the restaurant section or in the lounge, where a reading table offers all the papers available on the island and choose your favorite dish, sip a drink, have a coffee and enjoy! Taste of Belgium is ready for you! □







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## Dutch couple wins dinner at the Screaming Eagle

**EAGLE BEACH** – Karin Dekker was listening to DJ Rico Rijk on Cool FM last Friday morning as Screaming Eagle Chef Erwin Hüsken's was describing his choice for this week's restaurant specials. For the first time ever, she participated in a Radio Show game and won a dinner for two at the Screaming Eagle. She invited her husband Johan and together they enjoyed a romantic dinner with the most incredible meal prepared and served by the Celebrity Chef Erwin himself. DJ Rico Rijk's radio program on Cool FM 98.9 everyday Monday to Friday from 10:30 to 12:00, the raffle off is every Friday, so tune in.

The Chef described in details over his favorite special the Catfish; a freshwater fish with a smooth taste to it, that reminds some of a meaty kind of flavor...



an advantage for those who usually shy away from choosing a fish dish, but are willing to try something different. Chef Erwin pan

seared the catfish with garlic mashed potato, endives-bacon roll and mor-nay sauce which creates a real delicious treat.

This week's Appetizer specials include: Herb marinated tuna with watermelon, funchi-sesame croutons, crispy Parma ham and fen-

nel dressing; Quiche Lorraine with Dutch shrimp, herb salad and tomato-rosemary mayonnaise; Salad of oxtail fritots, in beer batter deep fried oxtail stew with tomato-orange compote, rucola pesto and reduction of Pedro Ximenez sherry and a Creamy saffron soup with salmon chunks.

The Main Course specials this week are: Grilled pork rack, mustard rubbed and herb crusted with duchesse potato, creamy cauliflower and sweet onion sauce; Pan seared veal liver with onion, mushroom, bacon, served with baked potato and sour cream, truffle sauce; Beef teriyaki, pan seared beef tips with fried rice, stir fried vegetables and teriyaki sauce.

The Dessert special of the week is a must try: Sticky toffee date cake with vanilla ice cream. □

## Tony Roma's rewards Facebook friends

**PALM BEACH** – Last week, Tony Roma's in Palm Beach drew the name of the first winner in its Facebook campaign to reward fans of the



page with a chance to win a dinner for two.

The first winner was Wendy Hernandez, who will be enjoying a complimentary dinner for two for "liking" the Tony Roma's Aruba Facebook page.

Tony Roma's is famous for ribs and much more (Have you tried the Kick-in' Shrimp yet? Wow!).

If you love Tony Roma's, just go to Facebook and click "like" on the Tony Roma's Aruba page, and you just might be loving a free dinner for two! Stay tuned for the next drawing. □







Mardy Fish of the US returns the ball to Bernard Tomic of Australia during their match at the Shanghai Masters tennis tournament in Shanghai, China, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011.

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## Fish falls to Tomic in Shanghai Masters

JUSTIN BERGMAN  
Associated Press

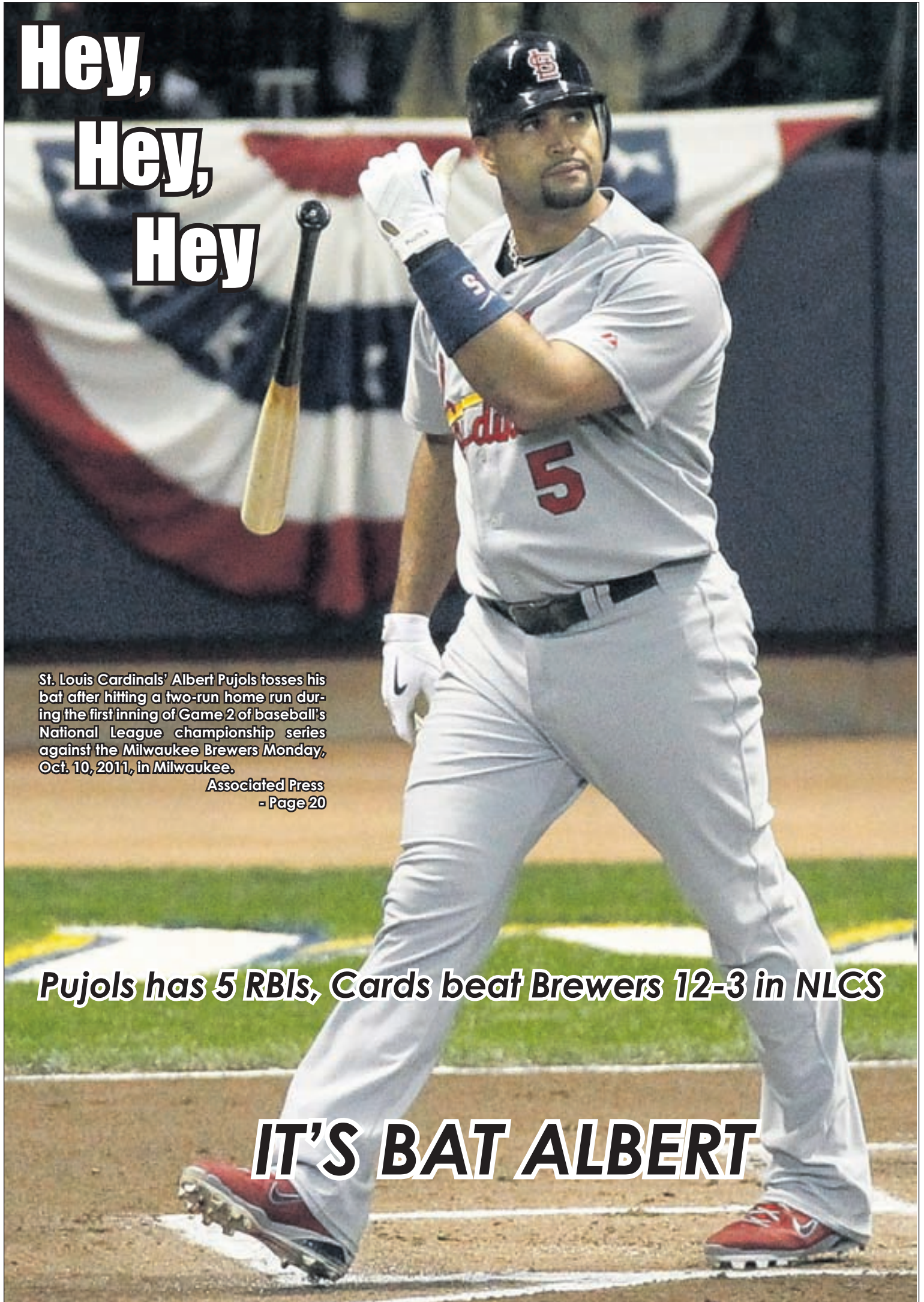
**SHANGHAI (AP)** — Australian teenager Bernard Tomic came back from a set down to upset fifth-seeded Mardy Fish 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the second round of the Shanghai Masters on Tuesday.

The 18-year-old Tomic broke the No. 9-ranked American twice to win the second set in 31 minutes. Fish fought off three more break points in the third set before Tomic was finally able to convert on his fourth chance with a backhand crosscourt passing shot to go up 5-4.

The result damages Fish's chances of qualifying for the season-ending ATP World Tour Finals in London. Tomic, who lost to Fish in the quarterfinals of the Japan Open last week, is having a breakout season on the ATP tour.

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# Hey, Hey, Hey



St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pujols tosses his bat after hitting a two-run home run during the first inning of Game 2 of baseball's National League championship series against the Milwaukee Brewers Monday, Oct. 10, 2011, in Milwaukee.

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**Pujols has 5 RBIs, Cards beat Brewers 12-3 in NLCS**

# IT'S BAT ALBERT





**A security guard walks by a folded up NBA basket stored in the lower level of the TD Garden in Boston, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2011. NBA Commissioner David Stern said he will cancel the first two weeks of the regular basketball season if there is no agreement on a new deal by Monday, Oct. 10, costing both sides money and driving away some basketball fans who might never come back.**

Associated Press

**By BRIAN MAHONEY**  
**AP Basketball Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)**

— NBA owners will lose \$1 million on average for every game canceled because of the lockout, and players will lose an estimated \$350 million a month. The pain, though, may be more acute for thousands of people with no seat at the bargaining table.

Bars, restaurants and hotels will go quiet. Park-

ing spots will go unfilled. And the workers who help make basketball a big event in 30 cities will wonder how long they can get by without it. "I'm worried that my money situation is going to change — a lot," said waitress Zuly Molina, who works at a Hooters at the Bayside complex next to the Miami Heat's home arena. "It was a lot better last year. We had business before every game, during

# Lockout's real pain felt beyond owners and players

every game with people who couldn't get tickets watching in here, then after every game. Now it's gone, except for when they have a concert or something like that." Molina said she never believed the NBA would cancel games until Monday, when the league announced it was scrapping the first two weeks of the season — 100 games — because owners and players couldn't agree on a new contract. She said, "I thought it would be like football," where the NFL lost preseason games but no regular-season games while it hammered out a deal with players. "They were locked out. They got it situated. I thought the NBA would get it situated." There's no telling when that will happen. Commissioner David Stern indicated that the entire November calendar could be wiped away without a deal by the end of this month, but players and owners had no immediate plans to sit down with each other again.

The cancellations mean that Mark Cuban and his Dallas Mavericks won't be able to collect their NBA championship rings in the Nov. 1 season opener, and that James Dolan won't be able to show off his renovated Madison Square Garden to a sold-out crowd when New York hosts the Heat's Big Three the next night. But owners might be the lucky ones. They can still recoup some of their losses, and that's what Stern said they could attempt by toughening their future proposals for a new collective bargaining agreement.

"Well, what we have to do is we have to account for the losses that we're suffering, so those losses will be factored in as we move forward," he said Monday night. Players and owners have each made some concessions but remain far apart on several issues. Each side has sought a 53 percent cut of revenue for itself, though a 50-50 split has been floated infor-

mally. Owners also want a higher luxury tax, making it more expensive for teams to spend over the salary cap, but players say that would do too much to discourage teams from offering big contracts.

Players and fans quickly took to Twitter and talk shows, disgusted that the sides couldn't work out an agreement and were willing to cause so much damage following such a successful season. "All I can think about, and I'm not trying to sound like I'm on my soapbox here, but all I can think about are the thousands and thousands of arena, team and hospitality employees that are now going to be out of work," said Andrew Feinstein, a bar owner and season ticket holder in Denver. "I thought the owners and players had an obligation to work this thing out while continuing to play the game, given the dire economic circumstances that are taking place in our country right now." □

## Fish falls

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He reached the quarterfinals of Wimbledon and cracked the top 50 in the rankings this week at No. 49.

"I can't expect much more for myself. I've had a good last six months. I'm playing well here," he said.

"I think you just gotta play tennis, have fun. That's what I realized, not to have a lot of pressure."

While Fish fell, countrymen Ryan Harrison, Alex Bogomolov Jr. and Andy Roddick all advanced.

The 19-year-old Harrison beat 11th-seeded Viktor Troicki 6-3, 6-3, while Bogomolov Jr. defeated Marcel Granollers of Spain 6-2, 6-3 in first-round matches. Roddick, meanwhile, reached the third round for the first time in three appearances in Shanghai after a 7-6 (3), 7-5 win over big-hitting youngster, 20-year-old

Grigor Dimitrov of Bulgaria. The 10th-seeded Roddick came back from a break down in the second set to level the score at 4-4 when Dimitrov put a backhand into the net after slipping at the end of a 43-stroke rally. The Bulgarian broke back in the next game, however, prompting an angry Roddick to slam his racket into his tennis bag during the changeover.

"I don't know that I made a first serve that game, so that was frustrating for me," Roddick said. "I felt like I was returning pretty well and hitting my forehand pretty well. Then all of a sudden, you know, I'm not putting a first serve in the court."

Roddick then saved a set point on Dimitrov's serve before breaking his opponent at love to close out the match.

"He's definitely got all the shots," Roddick said. "He should have closed me out in the second set."



**Andy Roddick of the United States watches his shot as he plays with Grigor Dimitrov of Bulgaria during their men's singles match of the Shanghai Masters tennis tournament in Shanghai, China, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011.**

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Dimitrov finished with 28 winners, nearly twice as many as Roddick, but also had 51 unforced errors.

Roddick next plays seventh-seeded Nicolas Almagro of Spain, who defeated countryman Tommy Robredo, 7-5, 6-3.

Almagro, who has won three titles this year, is trying to clinch one of the four remaining spots at the ATP World Tour Finals.

The only other seeded players to fall Tuesday were two Serbs — 11th-seeded Troicki and ninth-seeded

Janko Tipsarevic. Tipsarevic lost to Spain's Feliciano Lopez 7-6 (2), 7-6 (3), his second straight first-round defeat after capturing his first ATP title in Kuala Lumpur last month.

Germany's Florian Mayer, seeded 15th, knocked out Argentina's David Nalbandian, 6-3, 6-4, in another second-round match. Nalbandian, a former Wimbledon finalist, has struggled since returning from a hamstring injury this summer.

Other winners included Milos Raonic of Canada, who came back to defeat Michael Llodra of France, 6-7 (2), 6-2, 7-6 (5), as well as eighth-seeded Gilles Simon of France, 12th-seeded Alexandr Dolgoplov of Ukraine, 13th-seeded Stanislas Wawrinka of Switzerland and 14th-seeded Jurgen Melzer of Austria. Wawrinka edged out Donald Young of the United States 6-7 (5), 7-6 (2), 6-2. □



## NFL Roundup

# Surging Lions beat Bears 24-13 and improve to 5-0

By LARRY LAGE  
AP Sports Writer

**DETROIT (AP)** — Detroit Lions fans counted down the final seconds — as if it was New Year's Eve — when the franchise finished its first Monday night game in a decade.

The Motor City is hoping this party doesn't stop any time soon.

Matthew Stafford's second touchdown pass put Detroit ahead in the third quarter and Jahvid Best's 88-yard run later in the period gave the Lions a double-digit lead in a 24-13 win over the Chicago Bears.

"It was electric," Stafford said. "Our fans came out and did an unbelievable job."

The Lions did a pretty good job, too.

Detroit (5-0) is undefeated through five games for the first time since 1956 — the year before its last NFL title. Lions coach Jim Schwartz, though, refused to be celebrate, pointing to the team's next game on Sunday at home against the San Francisco 49ers.

"We'll start on San Fran in about an hour and a half," Schwartz said shortly after midnight.

The defending NFC North champion Bears (2-3) are off to their worst start since 2007. They are three games behind Detroit and defending Super Bowl champion Green Bay (5-0) in the division.

Detroit and its fans were clearly fired up for the Monday night game.

The Lions had their largest crowd at Ford Field and the 67,861 fans created enough noise to rattle the Bears into nine false starts.

"It was unbelievable," Stafford said. "Especially early on, some of those third downs, you couldn't hear yourself think."

The Bears looked unnerved at times by the raucous crowd. Chicago committed six false start penalties in the first half — an NFL season-high for a game,

according to STATS, LLC.

"We were going against a loud crowd, but that isn't an excuse," Chicago coach Lovie Smith said. "Pre-snap penalties kill you."

Chicago quieted the fans briefly by taking a 10-7 lead just before halftime and seemed to make them a little nervous by pulling within eight points with 4:07 left to play.

Best, though, made them roar again with a 43-yard run that was capped by a horse-collar penalty that gave Detroit the ball at the Chicago 22. He ran for another first down that took time off the clock and set up Jason Hanson's 31-yard kick with 1:56 to go to seal the victory.

The Lions got some large gains on offense and a lot of solid and subtle ones on defense, holding Chicago to just three points in the second half.

"Can't give up the big plays," Smith said. "Their defense made us earn everything. We didn't do the same."

Stafford lofted a pass to Calvin Johnson for a 73-yard score — extending his NFL-record start with nine TD catches in five games — early in the second quarter. Best's 88-yard run was the second-longest in franchise history, trailing only Bob Hornschemeyer's 96-yard run against the New York Yankees on Nov. 23, 1950. It was 3 yards longer than Barry Sanders' longest gain on the ground.

Smith was dumbfounded that Best wasn't touched on the run through a hole up the middle and past the secondary.

"Hard to swallow," Smith said. "Jahvid Best is a good player, but we can't let that happen."

Stafford was 19 of 26 for 219 yards with two TDs, including the go-ahead score to Brandon Pettigrew from 18 yards with 9:55 to go in the third quarter. Best more than doubled his previous

career-high with 163 yards rushing on 12 carries. Johnson finished with five catches for 130 yards and for the first time this season, he didn't score twice, but he made an impact as usual against a team that tried to slow him down with double coverage.

Matt Forte ran for 116 yards on 22 carries for the Bears. Jay Cutler was 28 of 38 for 249 yards with a TD and no interceptions.

"They were getting 3, 4 yards of surge every time and that makes it hard to stay in the pocket," Cutler said. □



Detroit Lions wide receiver Calvin Johnson (81) pulls away from Chicago Bears free safety Brandon Meriweather (31) on a 73-yard touchdown reception during the second quarter of an NFL football game in Detroit, Monday, Oct. 10, 2011.

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# Cardinals end Brewers' playoff dominance at home

By COLIN FLY  
AP Sports Writer

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — The Milwaukee Brewers were the best home team in baseball this season.

Now, they have to win on the road if they want to return to Miller Park. No easy task for this ballclub.

"I think it'll work out for us," said Prince Fielder, who can become a free agent after the season.

Albert Pujols drove in four of his five runs against Shaun Marcum, who had another shaky start, and Milwaukee's bullpen was roughed up in a 12-3 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals in Game 2 of the NL championship series Monday night.

"We'll be fine once we get out of this clubhouse," Marcum said. The Brewers were a major league-best 57-24 at home in the regular season and had won all four of their playoff games at Miller Park this year, including a 9-6 victory in Game 1 against the Cardinals.

Now, the best-of-seven series shifts to St. Louis for three games and Milwaukee will have to win at least once at Busch Stadium.

The Brewers were 39-42 on the road during the season and lost both games in the first round at Arizona.

"It's a different series. Different ballpark. Different team. Our rotation is different," Brewers rookie manager Ron Roenicke said. "Everything is different."

Yovani Gallardo faces Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter in Game 3 on Wednesday. Fielder wasn't sure if losing home-field advantage would matter.

"The series isn't over yet," he said. "We'll see when the series is over whether it was impactful or not."

The Brewers allowed 17 hits, and Marcum's poor performance puts his role in doubt for the rest of the postseason. He is slated to be the Game 6 starter, if necessary, but he has allowed 30 runs over his last 33 innings. "As far as I'm concerned right now he's pitching again," Roenicke said. Marcum and Roenicke insisted Sunday that the right-hander hadn't been hit hard recently, but was instead a victim of bad luck.

Not on Monday. He was



**St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pujols (5) slides safely past Milwaukee Brewers' Marco Estrada (41) to score during the fifth inning of Game 2 of baseball's National League championship series Monday, Oct. 10, 2011, in Milwaukee.**

tagged from the start. Pujols homered to left with one out after Jon Jay had a bunt single that Marcum failed to field cleanly. Pujols stood at the plate and admired his drive to left field for a moment before flipping his bat away.

"Albert doesn't miss too many pitches on the plate," Roenicke said. "They did a good job of really squar-

ing up the mistakes that we made." Marcum put his hands on his hips in disgust but didn't behave in the manner he did during a loss to Arizona in Game 3 of the division series, when he tossed his glove in the air after Paul Goldschmidt's grand slam. In the third, Cardinals starter Edwin Jackson hit a blooper that center fielder Nyjer Mor-

gan couldn't come up with on a dive. Jay singled with one out and Pujols brought them both in with a double, clapping and pointing to the sky.

Nick Punto added an RBI single in the fourth and Marcum left after the inning. "It's seven hits and three of them were hit hard," Marcum said. "Been going on for the last six weeks." □

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**Pedestrians walk outside of the University of Phoenix Stadium, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011, in Glendale, Ariz. NFL owners have awarded the 2015 Super Bowl to the Phoenix area on Tuesday.**

**Associated Press**

**BARRY WILNER**  
AP Pro Football Writer

**HOUSTON (AP)** — The NFL has agreed to play more regular-season games in Britain to 2016.

The owners also agreed on Tuesday to let teams volunteer to play at least one regular-season home game per year in Britain for up to five years.

## Britain to get more NFL games

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers will host the Chicago Bears on Oct. 23 in London, the fifth straight year the NFL has held an October game there.

No specifics on venues, dates or teams for future games have been set.

"When the initial resolution was approved in 2006, the thinking at the time was that we would have two new teams every year," NFL vice president of international Chris Parsons said. "As the series evolved, we felt as though having a team return to the UK on a regular basis would certainly increase the fan base for that particular team, which in turn would drive fan growth for the entire league. We think there is a

tremendous benefit for a team to return to the UK on an annual basis."

The Buccaneers will be making their second London appearance in three years; they lost to the New England Patriots 35-7 in 2009.

Several teams that struggle to sell out home games, such as the Jacksonville Jaguars, Oakland Raiders, Cincinnati Bengals and San Diego Chargers, could be in line for more frequent trips overseas.

Meanwhile, the Phoenix area was awarded the 2015 Super Bowl by the owners, beating the only other candidate — Tampa, Florida.

This will be the third time the Phoenix area has hosted

the game, which will be played in Glendale.

The Super Bowl also was held at University of Phoenix Stadium in 2008, when the New York Giants beat the Patriots 17-14. Tempe, Arizona, was the 1996 host, with Dallas defeating Pittsburgh 27-17. Tampa hosted the game in 1984, 1991, 2001 and 2009.

Next year's game is in Indianapolis, followed by New Orleans in 2013 and the New York/New Jersey area in 2014. The 2015 game is the 49th Super Bowl. There is speculation that the 50th anniversary of the championship game will wind up in Los Angeles, where the first Super Bowl was played in 1967, if a suitable stadium is available. □





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# Tiger Woods grateful for spot in his own tourney

**GREG BEACHAM**

**AP Sports Writer**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Tiger Woods was grateful he could announce his own name in the field of the Chevron World Challenge on Tuesday.

Woods expressed gratitude to the tournament committee after squeaking into the event he hosts. His world ranking barely stayed in the top 50 last month, just high enough to qualify for an exemption, and he'll be at Sherwood Country Club in seven weeks for the final event of his so-far winless season. After a brutal two-year span of personal turmoil and reinvention, Woods appears eager to continue his climb back from his latest low. Woods has dropped from No. 49 to 52 since clinching a spot in the Chevron field, and he finished tied for 30th last week in Northern California in the Frys.com Open, his first tournament in nearly two months.

"I had (rankings) points rolling off from '09," Woods said at a news conference in Hollywood. "I had a very good year that year. I won,

what, seven times around the world, so all those points are coming off. Unfortunately, I fell quite a bit, and I fell fast. Good news is, by playing next year, I have no points coming off, so I can start rebuilding."

Rebuilding is the theme of Woods' life these days as he moves forward from injuries to his left knee and Achilles tendon, along with the disintegration of his marriage and public image. He plans to play a full schedule in 2012, but he'll play in the Australian Open and the Presidents Cup in the next few weeks before returning to California for the Chevron tournament.

"I'm really looking forward to going down to Australia and playing because now I have that feeling of playing again, not just hitting ball after ball after ball on the range," Woods said.

Woods will join an American-heavy Chevron field of 18 in Thousand Oaks, including Steve Stricker, Jason Day, Matt Kuchar, Nick Watney and U.S. PGA Championship winner Keegan Bradley. FedEx Cup champion Bill Haas



also received an exemption.

Woods has won the tournament four times, but lost in a playoff last year after Graeme McDowell rallied from four strokes back in the final round. Although he blew a late lead, Woods remains proud of his performance while he was still rebuilding his swing with coach Sean Foley.

"I had one golf shot only, and that was it," Woods said. "That was going to be a draw. I couldn't hit a fade. What we were working on at the time limited me to only hitting one golf shot. I'm like, 'OK, well, how am I supposed to play this week? I'm going to have to rely on my putter.' So I hit the ball well."

The tournament probably could have put Woods in its field this year even if his ranking hadn't stayed high enough for an exemption under the current rules, but such a move might have

prevented the tournament from awarding ranking points.

While Woods' return to golf dominance still is far from certain, he remains the sport's biggest icon. Several hundred fans showed up on Tuesday to watch Woods put on a good-natured putting exhibition in the middle of the Hollywood and Highland retail complex built around the Kodak Theatre, the home of the Academy Awards.

After several fans competed for the chance to walk inside the ropes with Woods during the first round at Sherwood, he competed against the winner on a large artificial putting green. The crowd included at least two Tiger impersonators — no surprise in the mall next-door to Grauman's Chinese Theatre and its motley collection of celebrity lookalikes. Woods interacted with fans

and engaged in a little trash-talk with the putting competitors, appearing at ease after a fan threw a hot dog in Woods' direction last Sunday in San Martin. As the world's most popular golfer, Woods is aware of the risks he takes every weekend.

"Part of the lure of our sport is our access," Woods said. "Fans can literally reach out and touch you. You don't ever touch football players unless they jump in the stands. That personal interaction is what makes golf so special. We've been very fortunate over the years to have everything turn out positively. "This guy was just trying to gain attention for himself, which he did. I've had another fan throw an orange in Phoenix one year. Unfortunately, people have a few of their libations of choice, and do things that they probably don't normally do." □

## Klitschko promoter: Haye would fight Vitali

**LONDON (AP)** — Vitali Klitschko's promoter says David Haye would come out of retirement to fight the WBC heavyweight champion next year if a deal can be reached on financial terms.

Bernd Boente told Sky Sports on Tuesday that negotiations with Haye's promoter Adam Booth are in progress for a possible bout in February or March.

Boente says "we are still waiting for some numbers from British TV and then we'll see if the business case is realistic and then we will do the fight or Vitali will fight another opponent." Haye, the former WBA champion, lost to Vitali's younger brother Wladimir in July.

The British Boxing Board of Control said earlier Tuesday that Haye does not want to renew his license to fight. □





# Life's Pauses - Peri, Andro and Meno -

By: Dr. Carlos Viana

Medically, menopause is defined as: when you have not had a menstruation in a year. In fact, Menopause is really the end of a long, slow process called perimenopause, marked by changes in a woman's body. Menopause is a normal part of a woman's life, just like puberty. A woman's ovaries in her mid-30 begin to change how much estrogen and progesterone they produce. These two female hormones are both important for normal menstrual cycles and successful pregnancy. In our clinic, when I inform women between 35 and 50 years old that the symptoms they are feeling, which seem to be Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS) are actually "Pre" or Peri-menopause symptoms. Many women remark that since they are not over fifty, this cannot be! Although, the current average age of menopause is about 52. The age span is usually from 45 to 55. However, symptoms of the body's changes during perimenopause can begin in the late 30's and last up to thirteen years! Statistics indicate that approximately one in a hundred women goes through menopause at age 40 or younger. Early menopause can occur as a result of surgery, for example, when a

woman has a hysterectomy or uterine removal with ovarian removal. According to some experts, early menopause can also be caused by various factors, such as an autoimmune disorder related to poor nutrition or chronic stress resulting in the production of anti-ovarian antibodies. Menopausal symptoms include hot flashes, mood swings, heart palpitations, insomnia, anxiety, depression, weight gain, decline in skin quality, muscle loss, low or lost libido and inability to concentrate. Becoming less able to handle daily tasks for women, who are masters at juggling or multi-tasking, may come as a surprise and cause feelings of inadequacy or frustration. Although bewildered husbands, children and a society that thrives on youth seem to believe all menopausal women experience symptoms for years on end, research indicates that 15 percent of women are symptom-free at menopause. Medical researchers have documented that while some women simply stop menstruating and have no symptoms whatsoever, 85 percent will experience some degree of hot flashes. As a medical anthropologist, I can tell you some cultures, such as traditional Navahos, exhibited and reported few symptoms of menopause. Moreover, socioeconomic status was strongly correlated to menopausal women's experience of symptoms. Women in higher income brackets showed an elevated rate of symptoms. This

study indicates that psychological factors, rather than physical ones, may strongly determine menopausal symptoms. Belief systems, feelings and attitude can go a long in affecting many health concerns. Major factors influencing a woman's emotional and physical passage through the change of life include: personal health and child-bearing history, health of her female ancestors and living female relatives, past and present dietary habits, past and present tobacco and alcohol use, medications, exercise, life style, stress and self-esteem. Another very influential factor is the amount of circulating glucose and insulin in the blood stream. Many women have been led to believe that there is a cure for menopause by using estrogen or other forms of hormone replacement therapy (HRT). New medical findings have proven that synthetic hormone replacement may do women more harm than good. Younger women using synthetic birth control pills, patches or injections are using a form of HRT. This can be a big factor affecting women of perimenopausal age. In our clinic, we try to get all women off synthetic, artificial hormone changing birth control. We recommend using safer methods to keep track of their fertility status together with natural family planning and hormone balancing. A simple to use at home "fertility scope" can be effective in keeping track of a perimenopausal woman's

changing cycles. Herbs such as Dong Quai, Red Chestnut, Rhodiola, DG-Licorice and Kudzu have long been known for menopausal and perimenopausal support as well as B vitamins. Since women's hormone levels vary greatly, natural alternatives work best when used under professional guidance. Some women should not use estrogen. Some need DHEA or testosterone, a hormone found in men, as well. Hormone levels can fluctuate greatly during menopause and women may need test their hormone levels and adjust their hormone therapy throughout the change. Accurate, comprehensive tests are available from laboratories specializing in hormones using saliva or blood spot rather than a tube of blood. Specialty hormone testing is not only for menopausal women, but should begin in "pre" or peri-menopause. And, let's talk about the men. Men's hormone levels also change with age. This is known as andropause. All men over 50 need to check not only prostate, but also hormone levels. Testosterone can diminish even in younger men and women. Testosterone is responsible for muscle strength, beautiful hair and a healthy libido. Get The Point! Aging and menopause are natural, not diseases, so a "cure" is unnecessary. Only with factual information can we begin to manage normal changes in our bodies. Having symptoms? Acupuncture and Chinese herbs have been used for more than 5,000

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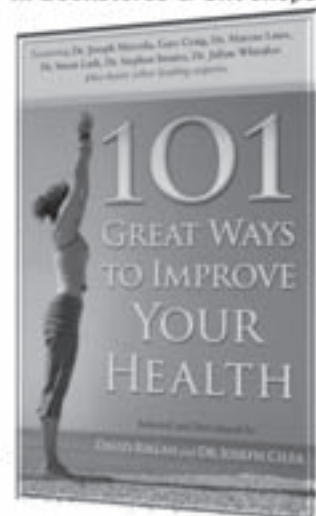


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# Zynga adding more ways to play games as IPO looms

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**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** —

Zynga is adding more ways for people to play its Web games as it grooms its business for an initial public offering of stock that is aiming to raise \$1 billion.

The expansion announced Tuesday served as part product announcement, part coming out party for Zynga Inc.

Since it launched four years ago with a version of "Texas Hold 'Em Poker," Zynga has created entertaining diversions for 232 million players worldwide, largely on Facebook and other social networking service. Those games have also become an annoyance for millions of other people subjected to their online friends' pleas for help in building virtual cities and farms.

In a step toward becoming more compelling to its users and less intrusive to outsiders, Zynga is working on its own online playground. That service, currently called "Project Z," means Zynga's users won't have to flock to social networks to play games such as "CityVille," "FarmVille" and "Mafia Wars."

Several new titles are being added to the game line-

up, including "CastleVille," "Dream Zoo" and "Bingo."

Zynga is inserting the Bingo game in a new online casino that will become the home for its poker games too.

Zynga didn't set a target date for when its own game-playing destination will be available. The company, which is based in San Francisco, also didn't say whether it believes the alternative site will lessen its dependence on Facebook, the main place where Zynga's games are currently played.

The appetite for Zynga's IPO has been fed by its connections to Facebook and the online hangout's 800 million users.

Project Z will still draw upon Facebook's massive audience because Zynga's website will still require a Facebook account to log on. Zynga also is offering three games that can be played on iPad software that Facebook began distributing Monday.

But Zynga didn't say whether Project Z will serve as a way to avoid sharing as much of its revenue with Facebook.

Zynga games are free, but the company charges for virtual items that can speed up or improve play. Facebook charges a 30



Zynga CEO Mark Pincus speaks at a Zynga event Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011, in San Francisco. Zynga is adding more ways for people to play its Web games as it grooms its business for an initial public offering of stock.

Associated Press

percent commission when Zynga users buy such items while playing on Facebook's website.

It's doubtful Zynga founder and CEO Mark Pincus would do anything to jeopardize Zynga's relationship with Facebook, given the stakes riding on its IPO.

Zynga's fortunes ride on Facebook, as its own IPO documents make clear. "We generate substantially all of our revenue and players through the Facebook platform and expect to continue to do so for the foreseeable future,"

Zynga said in its papers, which were filed more than three months ago.

The interest in Internet IPOs has been waning as investors have become more nervous about taking risks in a global economy struggling to overcome huge government deficits and stubbornly high unemployment rates.

Groupon, an online coupon provider that once tantalized Wall Street, still hasn't gotten to the point of pricing its IPO, even though it filed its IPO papers a month before Zynga did. Unlike Groupon, Zynga is profitable. It earned \$18 million on revenue of \$522 million during the first half of this year. □



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# Stocks end mixed a day after big gains

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AP Business Writers

**NEW YORK (AP)** — One of Wall Street's quietest days in months ended mixed after investors spent the day waiting to see if Slovakia would block an expansion of Europe's financial rescue program.

Slovakia's decision came after U.S. stock markets closed. That country's parliament rejected a bill to strengthen the powers of a regional rescue fund. The sixteen other countries that use the euro have already signed off on the bill, but the measure requires unanimous support.

There are ways around Slovakia's opposition, but the move temporarily sets back efforts to address Europe's debt jam, which has been the most important issue for financial markets for months. Investors worry that if Europe doesn't contain its debt crisis, a default by the Greek government could deliver a devastating blow to European banks and cause them to freeze up lending.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended down 17 points after moving between small gains and losses throughout the day. The index traded within a range of only 82 points, the narrowest since July 20. The relatively tepid trading came a day after the Dow surged 330 points, its largest increase since Aug. 11.

During Slovakia's 10-hour debate, European Central Bank head Jean-Claude Trichet warned that countries needed to act urgently to stem what he called a "systemic" crisis that threatened global financial stability. "I think markets want to say 'who cares about Slovakia,' but the reality is every little country has to agree," said Randy Warren, investment strategist at Exton, Pennsylvania-based firm Warren Financial Service.

Greece has been on the brink of defaulting on its debt for months. If that happens, it would hurt European and U.S. banks by decimating the value of Greek government bonds

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they own. Those banks would then be less likely to lend to each other and to businesses. That could plug up an already weak global economy, with implications for everything from bank stocks to international trade. The Dow lost 16.88 points, or 0.1 percent, to close at 11,416.3. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 0.65

5.6 percent in after-hours trading after reported that its earnings slumped from the previous quarter, suggesting demand from Europe has slowed.

Markets have been swinging wildly since early August, when Europe's economy suddenly seemed closer to the brink of collapse.

Moves of more than 100



**A specialist works at his post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011. One of Wall Street's quietest days in month, Tuesday ended mixed after investors spent the day waiting to see if Slovakia would block an expansion of Europe's financial rescue program. Slovakia's decision came after U.S. stock markets closed. That country's parliament rejected a bill to strengthen the powers of a regional rescue fund. The sixteen other countries that use the euro have already signed off on the bill, but the measure requires unanimous support.**

(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

point, or 0.1 percent, to 1,195.54 The Nasdaq composite rose 16.98, or 0.7 percent, to 2,583.03. Aluminum maker Alcoa Inc. plunged

points for the Dow have become commonplace as traders react swiftly to every whiff of news coming out of Europe. □



**Slovak Prime Minister and chairman of the Democratic and Christian Union, Iveta Radicova, 2nd right, together with Slovak Foreign Minister Mikulas Dzurinda, 2nd left, chairman of Hungarian Ethnic party Bela Bugar, right, and chairman of Christian Democratic party Jan Figel, left, hold a press conference after a Parliament session in Bratislava, Slovakia, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011. Slovakian lawmakers on Tuesday rejected the expansion of the euro currency zone's bailout fund. The euro rose back near its October high versus the dollar Tuesday before the key vote on expanding Europe's bailout powers.**

(AP Photo / Petr David Josek)

## Euro rises near October high before key vote

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AP Business Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The euro rose back near its October high versus the dollar Tuesday before a key vote on expanding Europe's bailout powers.

A "no" vote by the Slovakian parliament could scuttle the plan, setting back efforts to contain the European debt crisis. The plan was outlined in July, and already has been approved by the other 16 na-

tions that use the euro.

The euro leaped on Monday after the leaders of France and Germany said they would release a plan to shore up struggling European banks by the end of the month. Their pledge made traders hopeful that Greece's likely default will occur without major damage to the financial system. The euro rose to \$1.3669 at 3:06 p.m. (1906 GMT), from \$1.3594 late Monday. It hit \$1.3684 earlier Tuesday, just below Monday's October high of \$1.3698.

Even if Slovakian lawmakers agree to expand the bailout, Europe's economy and banking system will face serious threats. Banks are struggling because of expected losses on Greece government debt and other countries that might default. Deep spending cuts by those governments have hobbled Europe's economy. Many economists expect it to enter a recession by the end of the year.

The euro has been rising since last week, in part because the European Central Bank failed to cut interest rates, surprising many forecasters. Higher rates make a currency more attractive to traders by increasing their returns from certain fixed-income investments. □

## Crop prices jump ahead of report

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Crop prices closed sharply higher Tuesday as investors and grain consumers bought futures contracts ahead of a government report that often causes big swings in the market.

December wheat soared 49.25 cents, or 8 percent, to finish at \$6.60 per bushel, December corn jumped 40 cents, or 6.6 percent, to end at \$6.45 per bushel and November soybeans rose 58 cents, 4.9 percent, to \$12.355 per bushel.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will report its monthly prediction of global crop supplies Wednesday morning. Most analysts expect the report will show a bigger corn surplus and drive crop prices lower.



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Despite those projections, there was a rush late Tuesday to buy contracts to avoid the uncertainty of what will happen Wednesday.

"Every report is a seriously, seriously high risk day, and tomorrow is going to be no different," said Jason Ward, an analyst with Northstar Commodity in Minneapolis. "Nobody is willing to take any risk going into these reports."

In other trading, copper for December delivery lost 7.75 cents, or 2.3 percent, to end at \$3.2905 a pound. January platinum fell \$6.30, or 0.4 percent, to finish at \$1,518.80 an ounce. December palladium lost \$10, or 1.6 percent, to \$604.30 an ounce. □





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**U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs Kurt Campbell, foreground, reaches out with his hand near Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Cui Tiankai before a meeting at the Chinese Foreign Ministry in Beijing, China, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011. C (AP Photo/Ng Han Guan, Pool)**

## Bill passed to sanction China over currency

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**Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The

Senate has voted to punish China for keeping its currency undervalued against the dollar.

Many see China's currency policy as a big factor in the flood of Chinese imports that has led to American factories shutting down and workers getting laid off.

The 63-35 vote Tuesday evening shows the growing anger over the U.S. trade relations with China. The Asian nation built up a \$273 billion surplus last year bolstered by monetary policy that makes its exports cheaper and American sales to China more expensive.

The bill to punish China is likely to hit a dead end in the House of Representatives. □

## FDIC backs ban on banks trading for own profit

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**AP Business Writer**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Banks

would be barred from trading for their own profit instead of their clients under a rule federal regulators proposed Tuesday.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. backed the draft rule on a 3-0 vote. The ban on so-called proprietary trading was required under the financial overhaul law.

Critics on the left dismissed the effort as weak and marred by loopholes. And banks argued that it would hurt the economy. The FDIC's vote now puts the rule out for public comment.

The Federal Reserve has also approved a draft of the proposal, called the Volcker Rule after former Fed Chairman Paul Volcker.

For years, banks had bet on risky investments with their own money. But when those bets go bad and banks fail, taxpayers could be forced to bail them out. That's what happened during the 2008 financial crisis. A ban on proprietary trading could help President Barack Obama in next year's election by showing he has pushed for tougher policies to curb risky trading on Wall Street.

A harder line with bankers might also help Obama win over protesters on Wall Street. Many say Obama was too lenient on the

banks because he continued the bailouts that had begun under President George W. Bush.

Congress and Obama had hoped the Volcker Rule would blunt such criticism. But they left most of the details for regulators to sort out. It's unclear how strictly the ban will be enforced.

At least one of the protesters on Wall Street was willing to give the rule a chance. Robert Eatman, who was protesting in New York on Tuesday, called the rule a "decent effort."

Eatman worked on Wall Street for 20 years as an office manager and in other positions at securities firms. He said that if financial rules for banks hadn't been relaxed in the late 1990s, "the foundation for this reform would have been in place" already.

Under the draft rule, banks must hold investments for more than 60 days. Regulators determined that that was enough time to limit speculative trading.

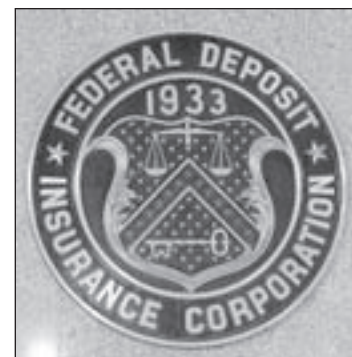
Senior and mid-level managers would be required to make sure bank employees comply with the restrictions.

But the rule doesn't say what happens if they don't. Traders should not be paid in a manner that encourages risk-taking, but the rule doesn't outline what that entails. The Securities and Exchange Commission must still vote on the rule, and then the public has until Jan. 13 to comment.

The rule is expected to take effect by July after a final vote by all the regulators. Banks would have until July 2014 to comply.

Critics contend that the rule as written is too vague and its effect on risk-taking will be limited. Banks have a history of working around rules and exploiting loopholes. In this case, banks can make most trades simply by arguing that the trade offsets another risk that the bank bet on.

The draft rule "draws too few bright lines to make clear what banks can and cannot do," said Bartlett Naylor, financial policy advocate at the liberal group Public Citizen. "The regulators are proposing that they will detect the difference between various trades by fishing through com-



plex data provided by the banks after the fact. This is an invitation for evasion."

Wall Street banks say the ban on proprietary trading could prevent them from buying and selling investments that their customers might want.

The banking industry said Tuesday the rule is too complex to work and will put U.S. financial firms at a competitive disadvantage to those in other countries.

"How can banks comply with a rule that complicated, and how can regulators effectively administer it in a way that doesn't make it harder for banks to serve their customers and further weaken the broader economy?" Frank Keating, head of the American Bankers Association, said in a statement. □

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A cartoon illustration featuring a pirate on the left and a man on the right. The pirate has a large, bushy beard, wears a skull-and-crossbones bandana, and has a parrot perched on his shoulder. He is wearing a striped shirt and has a small skull-and-crossbones tattoo on his chest. The man on the right has a very large, prominent nose and is wearing a suit and tie. He is looking at the pirate with a concerned expression. A speech bubble from the man contains the text: "HOW DID HE BECOME A PIRATE? WELL, IT ALL STARTED WHEN HE WAS DIAGNOSED WITH 'LAZY EYE'".

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45 Nightclub	53 Impolite
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	55 Heroic tale
48 Hit repeatedly	59 Young socialite, for short



# Today In History

**Today is Wednesday, October 12, the 285th day of 2011. There are 80 days left in the year. Highlights in history on this date:**

1492 - Christopher Columbus makes his first landfall in the New World, in present-day Bahamas.  
 1822 - Brazil becomes independent of Portugal.  
 1908 - South Africa Constitutional Convention meets in Durban.  
 1915 - English nurse Edith Cavell is executed by the Germans in occupied Belgium during World War I.  
 1964 - U.S. forces take control in South Vietnam, ousting government of Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.  
 1969 - Soviet Union launches Soyuz VII spacecraft with three men aboard to join two men in orbit in Soyuz VI.  
 1989 - Rejecting democratic reforms, a high-ranking East German official says socialism will continue to dominate society.  
 1995 - Panama grants asylum to Haiti's Raoul Cedras, who had taken power in a 1991 coup.  
 1996 - Commander Ramona of the Zapatista rebel movement marches into Mexico City at the head of a demonstration by indigenous people on the 504th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in America.  
 1997 - Cuban President Fidel Castro appoints his brother Raul as successor and urges the party to be unified in maintaining communism.  
 1998 - Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic agrees to withdraw his forces from Kosovo, initiate peace negotiations with ethnic Albanians and allow international observers to ensure U.N. demands are met.  
 1999 - A military coup throws Pakistan into political disarray as conflict with India continues over the disputed Kashmir territory. Army Chief Gen. Pervez Musharraf becomes the new leader and promises to hold elections.  
 2000 - Seventeen sailors are killed in a suicide bomb attack on the U.S. destroyer Cole in Yemen.  
 2001 - The United Nations and its secretary-general,



**Today is Luciano Pavarotti's birthday**

Kofi Annan, win the Nobel Peace Prize.  
 2002 - A bomb explodes in a resort area on the Indonesian island of Bali, destroying two nightclubs, killing more than 180 people and wounding nearly 300 others.  
 2004 - Nine bodies in Tokyo are found in two parked cars with charcoal stoves at their feet and the windows sealed from inside in what is believed to be Japan's largest group suicide pact.  
 2005 - Venezuelan President

Hugo Chavez threatens to kick some Christian missionaries out of the country, as he presents property titles to indigenous groups who he said had been robbed of their ancient homelands.  
 2006 - Britain and Ireland announce they will present a plan to Northern Ireland's rival leaders spelling out how to resurrect a Catholic-Protestant administration as the province's peace deal intended.  
 2007 - Former Vice President Al Gore and the U.N.'s Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change win the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize.  
 2009 - Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu vows never to allow Israeli leaders or soldiers to stand trial on war crimes charges over their actions during last winter's military offensive in the Gaza Strip, furiously denouncing a U.N. report in a keynote address to parliament.  
 2010 - A U.S. prosecutor tells a jury a man accused of helping to build a truck bomb used in a 1998 terror

attack on a U.S. embassy in Africa was a member of an al-Qaida cell that was determined to kill Americans. Ahmed Khalfan Ghailani is the first Guantanamo Bay detainee to face a civilian trial.

Today's Birthdays:

England's King Edward VI (1537-1553); Pedro I, first emperor of Brazil (1798-1834); James Ramsey MacDonald, British prime minister (1865-1937); Edith Stein, German Roman Catholic saint (Saint Teresa Benedicta Of The Cross) (1891-1942); Ralph Vaughan Williams, English composer (1872-1958); Luciano Pavarotti, Italian tenor (1935-2007), Kirk Cameron, U.S. actor (1970--).

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# Linda Lavin on career and CD: 'Work brings work'

**MARK KENNEDY**  
**AP Drama Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Linda Lavin was in two well-received productions last season that are on Broadway this fall: "Follies" at the Kennedy Center and "Other Desert Cities" at Lincoln Center.

Which one is she doing in New York? Neither.

Lavin instead took a strong part in Nick Silver's new play "The Lyons," which opens off-Broadway this week at the Vineyard Theater.

"There're absolutely no regrets. This is a great part. I don't know when I've been this satisfied with one role," Lavin says over a breakfast of yogurt and fresh fruit. "I've never gotten final closure like I do with this character."

Lavin, who is about to turn 74, is these days basking in a burst of renewed attention, decades after the Golden Globe- and Tony Award-winning actress put on a paper hat to play a waitress in Melee's Diner on the long-running TV sit-com "Alice" (1976-1985).

"That's just the most amazing thing for me. I'm being invited to all these parties at this stage in my life and my career," she says. "I'm feeling very, very lucky."

Besides the Stephen Sondheim musical and Jon Baitz's play about a dysfunctional family wrestling with a deep secret, Lavin has finished a movie, the coming "Wanderlust" with Jennifer Aniston and Paul Rudd, and next month releases her first CD, "Possibilities."



In this theater image released by Sam Rudy Media Relations, Dick Latessa, right, and Linda Lavin are shown in a scene from Nicky Silver's play "The Lyons," at the Vineyard Theatre in New York.

Associated Press

## Penny Marshall has book deal with Amazon.com

**HILLEL ITALIE**

**AP National Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Filmmaker-actress Penny Marshall has a book deal with a fresh twist: The publisher is Amazon.com.

Marshall's agent, Dan Strone, announced Tuesday that the online retailer would release Marshall's memoir "My Mother Was Nuts" in Fall 2012. Marshall is still remembered fondly for co-starring in the 1970s sit-com "Laverne and Shirley" and she is among the few women directors to have major commercial success in Hollywood, her big screen hits including "Big" and "A League of Their Own." According to Strone, Marshall will also write about ex-husband Rob Reiner, her friendship with John Belushi and her fight against lung and brain cancer in 2009.

"I can't say I'm excited about the Yankees losing, or there not being a basketball season yet, but I am excited about writing this book," Marshall said in a statement. "People have always asked me how I got from the Bronx to Hollywood, so I thought it was time to tell how it all happened. I have had many lives—not in the Shirley Ma-

claine sense — and you will hear about them all. Just don't expect any recipes. I don't cook."

Marshall's memoir will be available as a hardcover and an e-book. Strone told The Associated Press that several publishers bid, but that Amazon "won the auction." He declined to offer financial details, but said that Amazon's offer was "a lot" and that it also agreed — as it usually does — to a much higher royalty on e-books than the 25 percent traditionally given by publishers.

"It was a decision whether to go with old school or new school," said Strone, CEO of Trident Media Group. He added that he had a history of working with the head of Amazon Publishing, Laurence J. Kirshbaum, who as CEO of Warner Books published another Strone client, comedian Jon Stewart.

Amazon, which has been steadily expanding its publishing operations, recently signed a deal with best-selling self-help author Timothy Ferris and on Tuesday announced that it had started an imprint for science fiction, fantasy and horror. Publishers and booksellers have been worried about



In a Friday, Nov. 13, 2009 file photo, Penny Marshall attends the Joe Torre Safe at Home benefit honoring Mariano Rivera, in New York.

Associated Press

Amazon's dual roles as client and competitor and rival stores have expressed strong reservations about selling books released by Amazon. Amazon Publishing editorial director Julia Cheiffetz said she regarded Marshall as a "trailblazer" in show business and that she hoped to find "new and innovative" ways for Marshall to reach readers. Amazon has angered stores by signing deals with authors that make the online retailer the exclusive seller, but Cheiffetz said that Amazon intended "to make this book available to any retailer that would like to carry it in physical or digital format." □

In the dark comedy "The Lyons," Lavin plays the mother of a family grappling with the impending death of its patriarch. It is a central role, one not offered by "Follies" or "Other Desert Cities," and it deeply moved Lavin. "I love a short run and I love being in on something at the beginning. So this offer, when it came, was a perfect time," she says. "Nicky's play offered more meat on the bones and it was something I absolutely had to do."

Decision made, she had to walk away from "Follies," in which she was singing the iconic song "Broadway Baby," and from Baitz's play, in which she played a lefty alcoholic. Her part in the Sondheim musical was given to Jayne Houdyshell, and Judith Light took her part in the play for Broadway.

Lavin says Light is a wonderful actress who will do "great justice" to the role she left. As for "Follies," Lavin calls it like doing a beloved rock show. "It's 'The Rocky Horror Show' of Broadway," she says. "The shows are much bigger than my participation."

Mark Brokaw, who directs Lavin in "The Lyons," is happy with the actress' choice. "It's a fantastic role with great range, and we're so happy to have her because she is a serious ac-

trix with fantastic comic chops."

When the discussion veers to her new album, Lavin brightens even more. Backed by a jazz band, she sings 12 favorite songs, including "Two for the Road," "It Might As Well Be Spring" and "You've Got Possibilities."

"Look at me," she says, beaming. "I'm like a child about it."

With Lavin's twist on standards, the CD boasts two notable additions: liner notes by Hal Prince, whom she calls her first mentor, and drumming by Steve Bakunas, who happens to be Lavin's husband.

Prince gave Lavin her first big break while directing the Broadway musical "It's a Bird ... It's a Plane ... It's Superman." She went on to earn a Tony nomination in Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" in 1969, and the Tony for another Simon play in 1987, "Broadway Bound." In between, she starred in "Alice," singing the theme song and becoming an icon for working moms.

She and Bakunas, an artist, musician and her third husband, have been together for 13 years and make their home in Wilmington, N.C., where they converted an old automotive garage into the 50-seat Red Barn Studio Theatre. □



# 16 zombie actors injured on 'Resident Evil' set



In this publicity image released by Sony Screen Gems Films, Ali Larter, left, and Milla Jovovich are shown in a scene from, "Resident Evil: Afterlife."

Associated Press

ROB GILLIES

Associated Press

**TORONTO (AP)** — Sixteen actors dressed as zombies were injured Tuesday when they fell from a platform during filming of a new

movie in the "Resident Evil" series, officials said, and rescue workers at first were startled at the seemingly catastrophic scene.

"I could see the look on the first paramedic, saying 'Oh

my God,'" Toronto emergency medical services Commander David Ralph said with a laugh.

Officials said none of the injuries were considered life-threatening, but that was

far from apparent when rescue workers first arrived at what appeared to be a horrific scene. The victims' gory zombie costumes made it difficult for crews to assess the severity of the actors' injuries, said Peter Macintyre, Toronto emergency medical services spokesman.

Paramedics responded to the call from Cinespace Film Studios around 8:30 a.m., and Toronto Police Sgt. Andrew Gibson said responders quickly figured out which zombies were injured and which were just in character. "It did kind of catch us off guard when we walked in," he said.

Twelve victims were taken to a hospital.

One actor suffered a cracked rib, one a broken leg and one a possible back injury, the film's producers said.

Police Constable Tony Vella said the actors had been filming a scene on a high wheeled platform. The platform moved as they were going to another platform, leaving a gap

into which the zombies fell. The film's producers, Davis Films/Impact Pictures (RE5) Inc., Constantin Film International GmbH, issued a statement that said the accident involved background actors. They said a 4-foot (1.2-meter) high platform separated from the set, creating a gap.

Seven of the injured have already returned to the set, they said.

"Resident Evil: Retribution" is the fifth installment of a franchise based on the popular video game series and will be distributed by Screen Gems and Sony Pictures. Lead actress Milla Jovovich was not on set at the time of the accident, according to her representative Christine Tripicchio. Vella said the incident is classified as an industrial accident. Ontario's Ministry of Labor is investigating.

"They are sending an inspector and an engineer," said ministry spokesman William Lin, adding that about 50 workers were on the platform when it moved. □



In this Sept. 21, 2011 file photo, Spanish director Pedro Almodovar hugs Spanish actress Elena Anaya during a photo call presenting their movie "The Skin I Live In," in Rome, Italy. Associated Press

CHRISTY LEMIRE

AP Movie Critic

Luscious visuals have long defined Pedro Almodovar's films, and that is true as well of his latest, "The Skin I Live In." It's beautifully shot, crisp and vibrant,

## Review: Almodovar's latest only 'Skin' deep

and features impeccable production design as you would expect from the detail-oriented Spanish master.

It might almost be too pristine, however, at the expense of real emotional engagement. It might sound easy to remark that a movie about skin feels too superficial, but that is unfortunately the case here.

As Almodovar so often does, he has packed "The Skin I Live In" with references to many other films and filmmakers that came before him, from "Frankenstein" to Hitchcock. But this time they feel more like appreciative shout-outs rather than allusions that truly inform the narrative.

And oh, what a convoluted narrative it is (Almodovar shares screenwriting credit with Agustin Almodovar, based on a story written

by Thierry Jonquet). "The Skin I Live In" takes an awfully long time to set up the tortured histories and intertwined relationships that are the basis for the film's big, shocking climax. By the time that comes, this feels almost like a parody of Almodovar, with its melodramatic tone and themes of gender, identity, sex and revenge. Antonio Banderas, who made his name in Almodovar films more than two decades ago, reunites with the director as Dr. Robert Ledgard, a brilliant and renowned but tormented plastic surgeon. Having lost his wife in a fiery car accident a dozen years ago, he is now obsessed with creating a stronger kind of synthetic skin, no matter the cost. Banderas, who can be so sexy and charismatic, dials it down here and keeps his character's pain within. Robert is no

mad scientist; his primary, defining personality trait is his quiet drive.

Inside his stately Toledo mansion, he has built a high-tech laboratory. He also has outfitted the place with flat-screen monitors throughout, to make it easier to keep an eye on his guinea pig in this process: the beautiful Vera (Elena Anaya), who is being held captive inside one of the many bedrooms. Marilia (the formidable Marisa Paredes), Robert's longtime housekeeper who also keeps all his secrets (along with plenty of her own), looks on disapprovingly.

We get our first glimpse of Vera in voyeuristic fashion as she stretches and twists her lean body into various yoga poses, but she is doing them in a nude-colored, skintight body stocking to protect her from the elements. Flash-

backs reveal who she is and how she got there, as well as the troubled story of the doctor's teenage daughter (Blanca Suarez) and the young man she met at a party one fateful night (Jan Cornet). We wouldn't dream of giving anything away, plus it is just too damned complicated to get into.

But how Vera truly feels about her fate, even as she appears to embrace her new life, remains a frustrating mystery. That also is the prevailing sensation you will walk away with after seeing this rare miss from Almodovar. □

"The Skin I Live In," a Sony Pictures Classics release, is rated R for disturbing violent content including sexual assault, strong sexuality, graphic nudity, drug use and language. Running time: 117 minutes. Two stars out of four. □



## The milquetoast radicals



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The U.S. economy is probably going to stink for a few more years. It is beset by short-term problems (low consumer demand, uncertain housing prices, too much debt) and long-term problems (wage stagnation, rising health care costs, eroding human capital).

Realistically, not much is going to be done to address the short-term problems, but we can at least use this winter of recuperation to address the country's underlying structural ones. Do tax reform, fiscal reform, education reform and political reform so that when the economy finally does recover the prosperity is deep, broad and strong.

Unfortunately, the country has been wasting this winter of recuperation. Nothing of consequence has been achieved over the past two years. Instead, there have been a series of trivial sideshows. It's as if people can't keep their minds focused on the big things. They get diverted by scuffles that are small, contentious and symbolic. Take the Occupy Wall Street movement. This uprising was sparked by the magazine *Adbusters*, previously best known for the 2004 essay, "Why Won't Anyone Say They Are Jewish?" – an investigative report that identified some of the most influential Jews in America and their nefarious grip on policy.

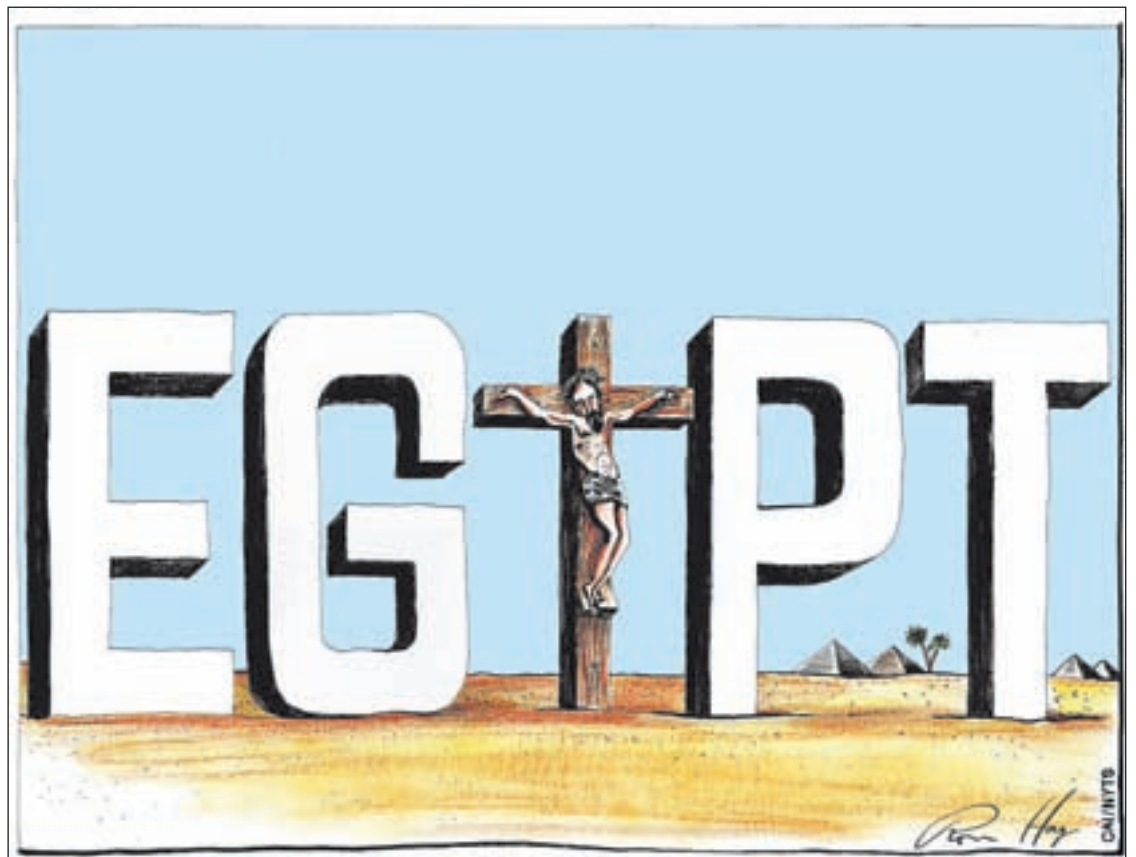
If there is a core theme to the Occupy Wall Street movement, it is that the virtuous 99 percent of society is being cheated by the richest and greediest 1 percent. This is a theme that allows the people in the 99 percent to think very highly of themselves. All their problems are caused by the nefarious elite. Unfortunately, almost no problem can be productively conceived in this way. A group that divides the world between the pure 99 percent and the evil 1 percent will have nothing to say about education reform, Medicare reform, tax reform, wage stagnation or polarization. They will have nothing to say about

the way Americans have overconsumed and overborrowed. These are problems that implicate a much broader swath of society than the top 1 percent.

They will have no realistic proposal to reduce the debt or sustain the welfare state. Even if you tax away 50 percent of the income of those making between \$1 million and \$10 million, you only reduce the national debt by 1 percent, according to the Tax Foundation. If you confiscate all the income of those making more than \$10 million, you reduce the debt by 2 percent. You would still be nibbling meekly only around the edges.

The 99 versus 1 frame is also extremely self-limiting. If you think all problems flow from a small sliver of American society, then all your solutions are going to be small, too. The policy proposals that have been floating around the Occupy Wall Street movement – a financial transfer tax, forgiveness for student loans – are marginal. The Occupy Wall Street movement may look radical, but its members' ideas are less radical than those you might hear at your average Rotary Club. Its members may hate capitalism. A third believe the U.S. is no better than al-Qaida, according to a New York magazine survey, but since the left no longer believes in the nationalization of industry, these "radicals" really have no systemic reforms to fall back on. They are not the only small thinkers. President Barack Obama promises not to raise taxes on the bottom 98 percent. The Occupy-types celebrate the bottom 99 percent. Republicans promise not to raise taxes on the bottom 100 percent. Through these and other pledges, leaders of all three movements are hedging themselves in. They are severely limiting the scope of their proposed solutions.

The thing about the current moment is that the moderates in suits are much more radical than the pierced anarchists camping out on Wall Street or the Tea Party-types. Look, for example, at a piece Matt Miller wrote for *The Washington Post* called "The Third Party Stump Speech We Need." Miller is a former McKinsey consultant and Clinton staffer. But his ideas are much bigger than anything you hear from the protesters: Slash corporate taxes and raise energy taxes, aggressively use market forces and public provisions to bring down health care costs; raise capital requirements for banks; require national service; balance the budget by 2018. □



## Is the Tea Party over?



**BILL KELLER**  
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This was supposed to be the Tea Party's time. The incumbent president the rebels despise so much seemed vulnerable. The Republican establishment was AWOL, leaderless or intimidated. So the angry, God-fearing, government-loathing populist insurgents rushed into the vacuum, fired up the town halls, helped put a halt to any compromising in Congress and basically commandeered the national debate. Then, for much of this year, they dominated the auditions for a presidential challenger. In a spectacle about as deliberative as speed-dating, candidate after candidate tried out for the role of Not Mitt Romney – including, at times, Mitt Romney. We had the Sarah Palin tease, replaced by the short-lived Michele Bachmann infatuation, after which everyone swooned, briefly, for Rick Perry. Herman Cain is having a little fling now, though even voters who like his style don't think he can win. Rick Santorum, who is in some ways

the moralizing social conscience of the Tea Party, and Ron Paul, who plays its geeky libertarian id, have settled into single digits and bit parts as debate foils. Newt Gingrich is the class cutup, blowing raspberries at journalists.

To be fair, some of this unedifying scramble can indeed be blamed on the press corps. Special props go to the hyperactive political news sites that crave a fresh narrative every 15 minutes, even if it's a sitcom like Donald Trump. And a hat tip to Fox News, which has helped trivialize the campaign by offering a platform to one not-ready-for-prime-time Republican semi-celebrity after another. On behalf of journalism, sincerest apologies for wasting so much of your time. But the fickleness of the GOP is not entirely a media phenomenon. The latest Fox poll offered Republican voters a menu of 11 candidates and found that not only were voters scattered across the conservative landscape, but a quarter of the Tea Party adherents sampled were still "not impressed" with anyone. It's hard to impress a movement that only knows what it is against.

"Ronald Reagan couldn't get past first base in today's environment," said one Texas Republican operative who has turned despondent about the party's drift. Now, barring some wild twist of fate, there are two men standing: Mitt Romney, the methodical, thrill-free, ideologically elastic technocrat from Massachusetts, who has made himself the default nominee; and the

last hope of the hard core, the Not Mitt: Rick Perry.

Anyone in Texas politics will tell you it's too early to put a fork in Perry. Yes, his polls have withered under attack, and he's come across in a couple of debates as a doofus. It's hard to imagine him ever delivering a foreign policy speech as slick as the one Romney made Friday. But Rick Perry, as they like to say down here, is serious as a heart attack. And I don't think it's just that Texans have a hard time imagining Perry losing because he's never done it.

Visitors to Austin are constantly reminded that Perry has a lot of rich friends, that regional booster states South Carolina and Florida will vote early, that Romney inspires no passion in the base, and that the Texan will do whatever it takes. The assumption here is that the voters drawn to Herman Cain will revert to Perry once they realize how really far Cain is from being qualified.

Perry brings to the campaign, besides great posture and polished good looks, an economic record that looks like a vindication of Tea Party dogma, never mind that it was made possible by a quarter of America's known oil reserves, a lot of low-wage immigrants, a reluctance to waste government money on frills like education and health care, and a tax and regulatory environment out of the Wild West.

On paper – and, for all I know, in his heart – Perry is the most ardent of Tea Party ideologues. His book, "Fed Up! Our Fight to Save America From Washington." □



# 'Pinkwashing' for breast cancer awareness questioned

**KEVIN BEGOS**

**PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania (AP)** — The country is awash in pink for breast cancer awareness month, and some women are sick of it.

While no one is questioning the need to fight the deadly disease, some breast cancer activists are starting to ask whether one of the most successful charity campaigns in recent history has lost its focus.

"The pink drives me nuts," said Cynthia Ryan, an 18-year survivor of breast cancer who also volunteers to help other women with the disease. "It's the cheeriness I can't stand."

Activists have even coined a new word: Pinkwashing. They say that's when a company or organization does a pink breast cancer promotion, but at the same time sells and profits from pink-theme products. Some of the pink products have generated plenty of discussion among breast cancer advocates.

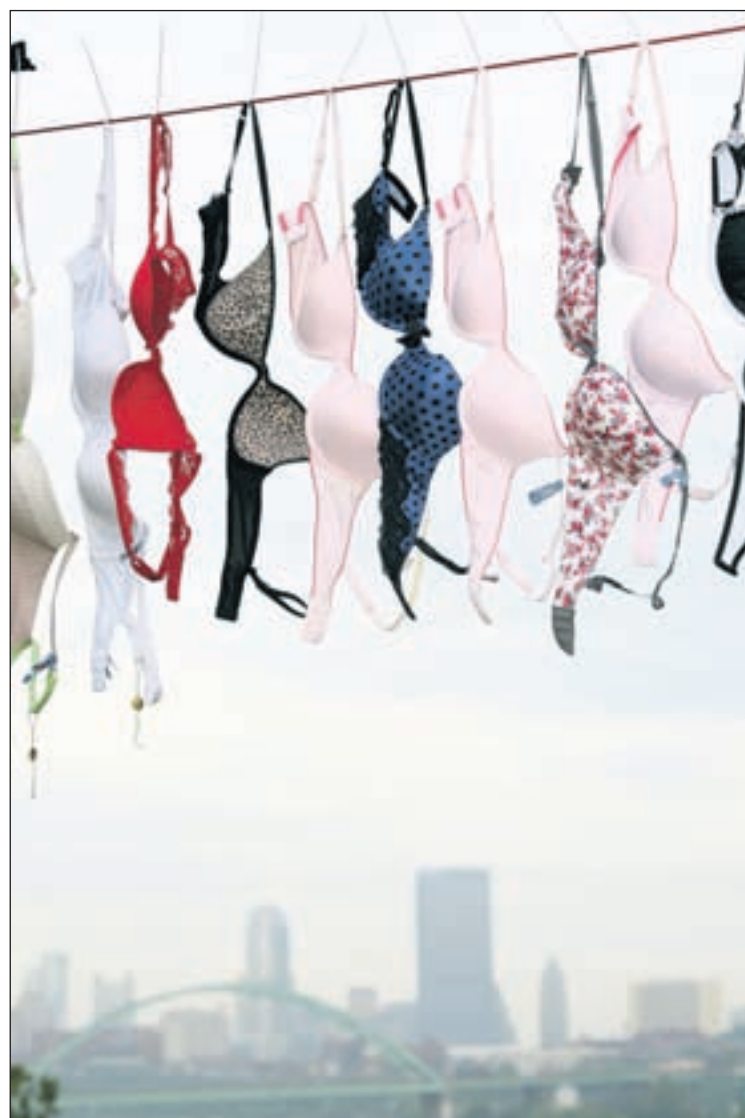
A Smith & Wesson 9mm handgun with pink pistol grip? The manufacturer says a "Portion of the Proceeds Will Be Donated to a Breast Cancer Awareness Charity."

You can get the "Pink Ribbon Combo" at Jersey Mike's Subs, a sandwich store, and the Sephora Collection Pink Eyelash Curler. One year, there was a pink bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The San Francisco group Breast Cancer Action has led the campaign to question pink products, but executive director Karuna Jaggar said they are not saying all such products are bad.

She said there is no doubt that when the pink ribbon campaigns started about 20 years ago there remained a great need to raise awareness.

"At one time, pink was the means," Jaggar said. "Now, it's almost become the end in itself. In its most simplistic forms, pink has become a distraction. You put a pink ribbon on it, people stop asking questions." Breast cancer activists



**In this photo taken by AP Images for Aerie by American Eagle, the "Bras Across the Bridge" event in Pittsburgh on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2011. As part of Aerie's partnership with Bright Pink this event was held on the Hot Metal Bridge in support of breast cancer awareness.**

(Ed Rieker/ AP Images for Aerie by American Eagle)



**The White House in Washington is bathed in pink light Monday, Oct. 3, 2011, in recognition of October as Breast Cancer Awareness month.**

(AP Photo/Charles Dharapak)

agree that the use of a ribbon to promote awareness evolved in stages. They note that in 1979 there were yellow ribbons for the

American hostages in Iran; in 1990 AIDS activists used red ribbons to call attention to victims of that disease; and 1991 saw the first ma-

jor use of the pink ribbon, when the Susan G. Komen Foundation gave them out at a New York City Race for cancer survivors.

The ribbon symbol may tie into a far older tradition, according to the American Folk Life Center at the Library of Congress. It notes that various versions of the song "Round Her Neck She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" have been popular for 400 years, all with the theme of displaying the ribbon for an absent loved one.

Still, it is clear that too many loved ones are lost to the disease, despite many advances in diagnosis and treatment.

The National Cancer Institute estimates that in the United States alone about 40,000 women will die of breast cancer this year, and 230,000 new cases will be diagnosed.

Jaggar, of Breast Cancer Action, wonders whether more awareness is what is needed to reduce those numbers.

Additionally, Breast Cancer Action takes exception to products it considers potentially harmful — like a perfume the Komen Foun-

ous ingredients, and Breast Cancer Action asked that Komen discontinue its sale. Federal regulatory agencies do not consider small amounts of those ingredients to be a threat, and Komen's scientific and medical advisers did not believe there was a problem. Komen said that to allay any concerns the next batch of "Promise Me" will be reformulated without the ingredients that were criticized. Leslie Aun, a spokeswoman for Susan G. Komen for the Cure, based in Dallas, Texas, said the advocacy group is not apologizing for all the pink.

"Research doesn't come cheap. We need to raise money, and we're not apologetic about it," Aun said.

Komen, founded in 1982, has contributed \$685 million to breast cancer research and \$1.3 billion to community programs that help with mammograms, transportation and other needs, Aun said.

Komen would love not to have to do marketing, but that simply is not realistic, she said.

"We don't think there's enough pink. We're able to make those investments in research because of programs like that," Aun said. Samantha King, a professor at Queens University in Ontario, Canada, and author of the book *Pink Ribbons, Inc.*, said that at first people warned that she would get hate mail for writing critically about the pink campaigns.

"And in fact the opposite was true," King said. "I had underestimated the level of alienation that many women felt."

King said she felt the Komen Foundation crossed the line a few years ago, when they partnered with Kentucky Fried Chicken on the pink bucket of fast food.

"What's next, pink cigarettes for the cure?" King asked. "I think this really speaks to the fact that they've lost sight of their mission. Their primary purpose appears to be to sell products." □